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Dedication

Just at the beginning of the academic year 1952-53 a great sorrow befell Carleton College in the death of Mrs. Jean Isabel MacOdrum, beloved wife of our president. To her memory we reverently dedicate this Yearbook.

Her portrait, which forms the frontispiece, but inadequately conveys the sweetness and charm of her personality. In the difficult years of the growing college she has been a constant source of inspiration and encouragement to her husband, and, by her gracious participation in the college functions and activities endeared herself to the faculty and student body to an unusual degree.

Mrs. MacOdrum was born and educated in St. John's Newfoundland, served in the Newfoundland government as legal secretary to the premier, Sir Richard Squires, prior to her enlistment in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Those who were associated with her in her army service will never forget her "fine strong duty-sense" or her kindness to those in her charge for she rose to the responsible rank of sergeant, before her marriage to Dr. MacOdrum in January 1945. Their many friends in Ottawa and in Manotick, especially, knew her as a wonderful home-maker and a devoted mother to her little daughter, Morna, who with Dr. MacOdrum shares our profound sympathy in their irreparable loss. St. Andrew's church, of which she was a faithful member was filled with mourners when her pastor, Dr. Ian Burnett paid eloquent tribute to Mrs. MacOdrum's lovely and courageous character and the happiness she had radiated throughout her short life.

"And so, dear one, for you no darksome grave
Your spirit lives, so strong, so gay, so brave."

The President's Message

The year at Carleton College is ending on a note of sorrow. Doug Banton, one of our most popular graduates in the Class of '52 has been reported "killed in action" while leading his men in a desperately fought relief patrol action in Korea.

Yet the sorrow is suffused with glory. This 25 year old graduate of our College and Lieutenant in the Royal Canadians has heroically met and triumphantly answered the challenge of his times.

For the rest of us, old and young, who are left — and especially for the graduating class of '53 — the challenge remains. Not always by the manner of our death, but more usually by the manner of our life are we called upon to show the faith that is in us. In the routine and drudgery of the classroom and of the study this truth very often becomes obscured. In the pleasures, too, whether grave or gay, of protected college life, the serious purpose of our days is occasionally jeopardized.

Doug Banton is not alone as an exemplar. Carleton College is young, but it has already its list of heroes, men and women, themselves all young, too young, who have matched their characters with life's demand.

This is the proudest and happiest estimate I have ever been able to make of the quality of Carleton College life. I present this estimate with confidence and with high expectations to the members of the graduating class of May 1953.

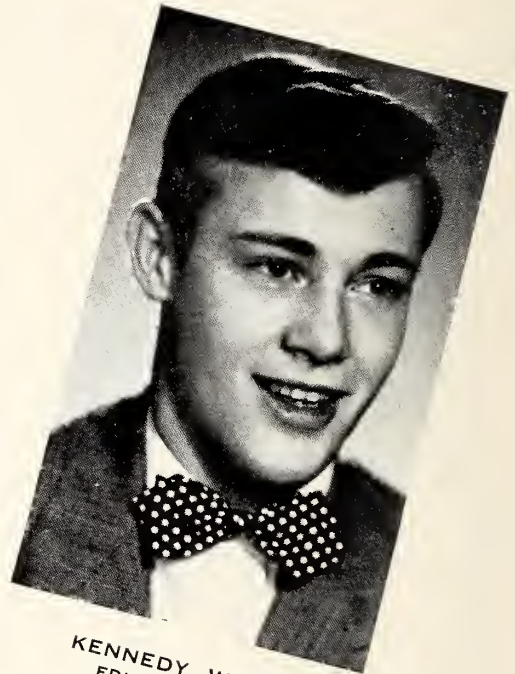


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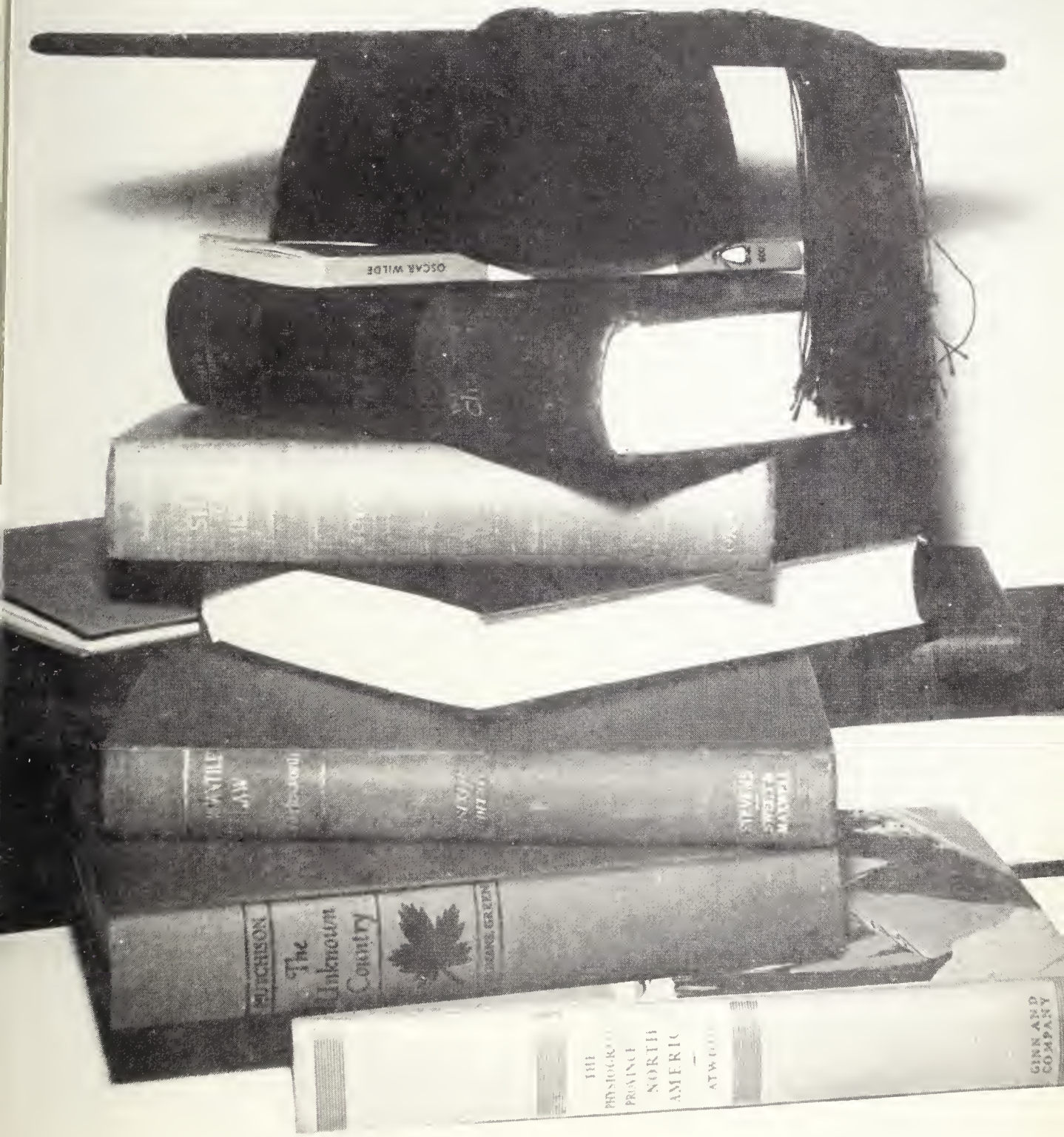
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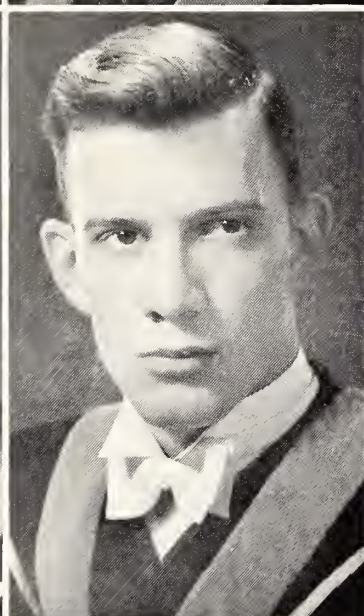


ALTMAN, Helen:

Helen is a Lisgar grad... majored in Psychology, Sociology, and English. She was a member of the Carletones, basketball and swimming teams and a ping-pong finalist.

BRAY, Lorna:

Lorna's home town is Blyth, Ontario (Pop. 600)... Glebe grad and came to Carleton to major in Philosophy, French, and English. She was secretary-treasurer of the Hleodor Club, a member of the C.C.U.F., the French Club and swimming team. Lorna's hobby is flying — she has her commercial pilots license and is a member of the Parachute Club.

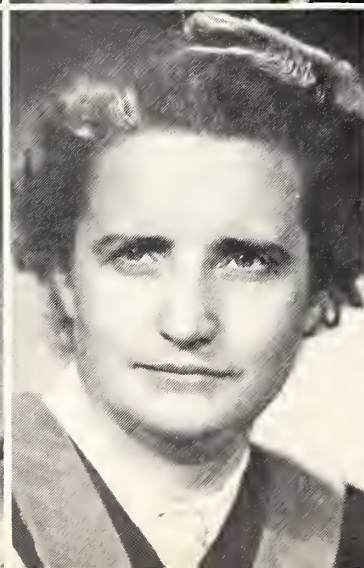
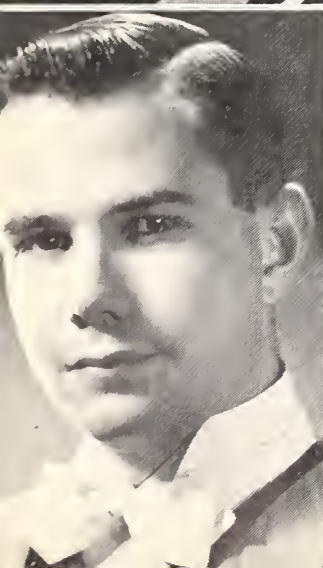


BAKER, Walter:

Ladies and gentlemen; there are just 329,427 reasons why you should vote Conservative in the next election... This Cardinal, Ont. lad who graduated from Albert College in Belleville, Ont., steeps himself in politics. Walt was: President of P. C. Student Federation, President of P. C. Club and rep. of Judicial Committee of Student's Council.

BUSKARD, Ross:

Glebe graduate. Majored in Public Administration and Political Science. Long, lean forward with the Ravens. Member of U.R.T.P. Engagement announced on graduation day.



BEARDSLEY, Charles:

Charles, better known as Chuck, graduated from Glebe. He arrived at Carleton with his trombone... active on the Hockey team and in the band. In his spare time Chuck referees highschool basketball, tinkers with speed boats, and dabbles in music.

CARNOCHAN, Elizabeth:

Liz calls Ottawa her home town now, but she matriculated from Lucknow Continuation school. She has majored in English, Geography and Economics, and names her favorite hobby as simply music.

CHENÉ, Jeannette:

Jeannette is a Lisgar grad who came to Carleton to major in Psychology, Economics and History. She is interested in the Sock and Buskin and Social Work. Her hobbies are music and skating.

FRAYNE, Robert:

Bob is returning next year to add a B. J. to the end of his name, and also to lend his services to the Students' Council. This year he ends his studies in English, Sociology, and Economics. He plays a mean sax (at least we think its a sax) in the band, and likes funny songs. He came to Carleton from Nepean.

CHESLEY, Joan:

Joan is another Glebite. Majoring in the Sock and Buskin club and the Carletones, Joany in her spare time took time off to pick up a general B. A.

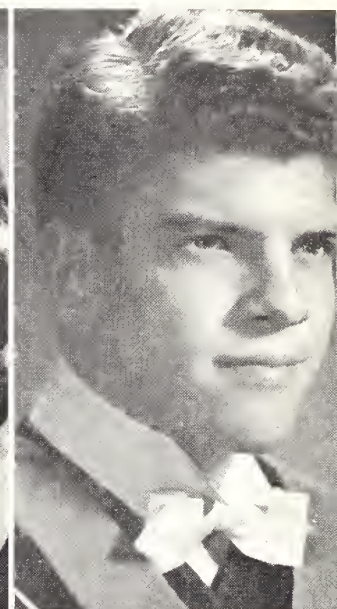
Joan also took an active interest in all sports. She lists her hobbies as music and art.

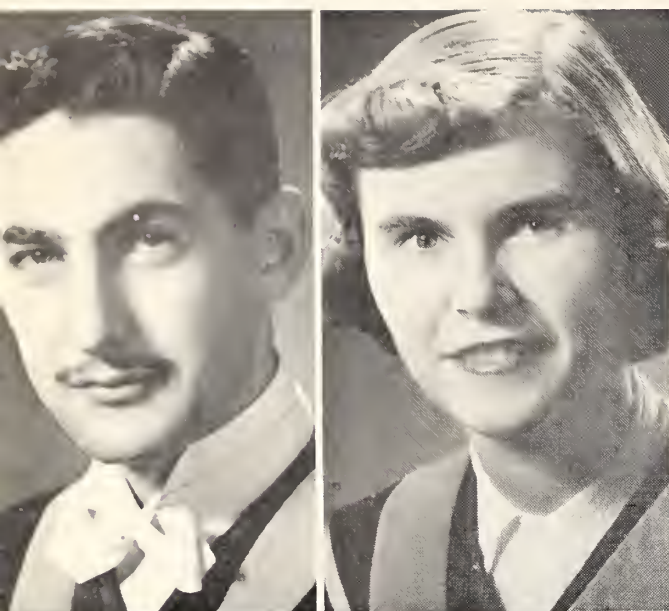
GALE, Maxwell:

Came all the way from Halifax to take Carleton's offerings in the field of psychology. Perhaps we should mention that he stopped off for a while at Queen's on the way.

CUNNINGHAM, Catherine:**GAMMELL, John:**

This Glebe grad is an all-around athlete. Prominent member of football, skiing and swimming teams, athletic board representative. Largely responsible for success of Winter Weekend.





HODGKIN, Cairine:

Cairine has spent her college days in a whirlwind of activities. A Glebe grad Cairine stopped off at Queen's before coming to Carleton. A deep interest in politics has lead her to the Progressive Conservative Club. An expert choreographer for college floorshows.

GHITTER, Leo:

Spent last summer in Europe with the C.O.T.C. and is now headed for the permanent Army. Avid amateur photographer and mustache cultivator.



HETHERINGTON, Richard:

Dick is one of the few vets still around colleges. Coming out of the air force, he found himself with a hankering for a B. A., so he came to Carleton. He majored in Philosophy, and was the vice-president of the S.C.M. Dick hails from Kelliher, Sask., lists his favorite saying as "See you later if not sooner", and is interested in music and sports.

HOPKINS, Edward:

Ted came to Carleton from Lisgar Collegiate. He was a member of the band and the Camera Club... his hobby is music.



HINDSON, Donald C.:

Don's home town is Fort William, Ont., ...grad of Timmins High School. Don is the active type... secretary of the Students' Council, Ski Team stalwart, a member of the Progressive Conservative Club, treasurer of the Sock and Buskin, a member of the S.C.M. and the C.O.T.C. A "B" average during his years here along with all his activities won Don the coveted Tory Award.

JOHNSTONE, John:

John is one of those people who, when someone mentions his correct name, no one knows him. But speak of Jerk Johnstone, and every Carleton student would recognize the name of the blonde piano player with the crew-cut. Jerk's tickling of the ivories has brought him fame and fortune in Carleton's hallowed halls. He's a grad of Glebe, and is majoring in Sociology and Psychology, which probably explains his favorite saying — "It's all a matter of conditioning."

KRONICK, Maxine:

...Maxine has majored in Psychology, Poly Sci, and English. Calling Ottawa her home and Lisgar her old school Maxine lists her hobby as sports.

LAMB, William:

Bill is a Glebe grad... came to Carleton to get prerequisite requirements for Theology. He is a member of the S.C.M. and has his degree in music.

LACKNER, Irene Vilma:

Irene got her first three years the hard way... at night school. She couldn't get leave of absence from her government job so she quit to get her last year all at once. A Lisgar grad, Irene majored in English, Economics and Psychology. While at Carleton Irene wrote for the Carleton and was a member of the Sock and Buskin. In her spare time she walks, collects coins and "exotic" recipes.

LANGDON, Barbara:

Barb has spent her years at Carleton studying Political Science, Economics, French, and good relations with the Journalism department. She became so intrigued with Journalism that she joined the Press Club and served for a year as Circulation manager on The Carleton. She's a grad of Lisgar, and lists her hobby as sewing (?).

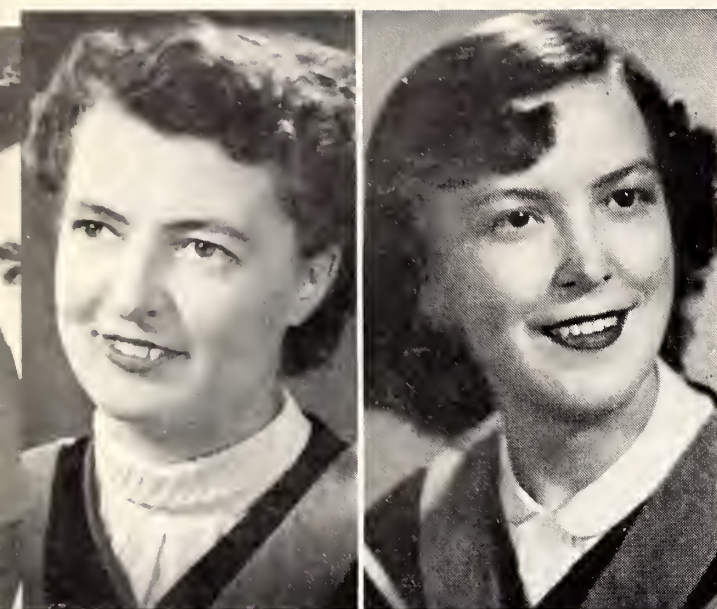
LADAS, Sophie:

Every thing from painting posters to getting dates for visiting teams is Sophie's business. She is the "Jack of all trades" of Carleton. Another of those Lisgarites, Sophie picked up the training there that made her the star of Carleton's girls basketball team. Among her agenda of fine arts was swimming, vice-president of Hleodor's, and mixed in there somewhere was enough French, German and Political Science to get her the coveted B. A.

MANN, Robert:

Robert's home town is Richmond. He graduated from Richmond High School, spent two years at Carleton and then went to Normal School. His daytime job is teaching in Merrivale.



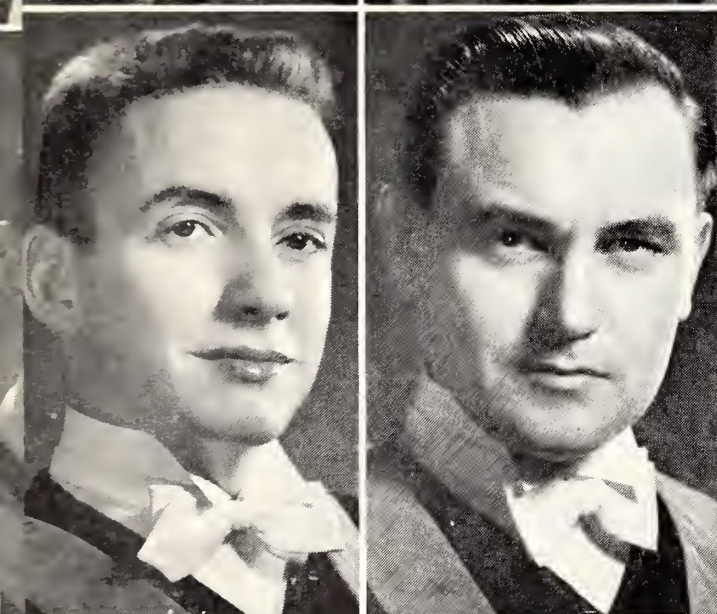


McCORKELL, Evelyn:

Evelyn hails Wakefield, Quebec, and has collected her degree with majors in English, Psychology, and Philosophy. Although working partime, Evelyn found time to take an active interest in photography and camping.

McWILLIAMS, Jean:

Jean hails from Winnipeg where she was a grad of Kelvin High School. Majored in History, English, and Philosophy, sang with the Carletones, played for the Robins and has tennis, skiing, music and designing for hobbies.



McCORMACK, Peter D.:

Peter is a Lisgar grad and came to Carleton to major in Psychology. In the Intercollegiate sporting scene he was the 880 champ in '50, played intermediate basketball in the same year, and took part in interfaculty sports. Pete was a member of the C.O.T.C. and wrote for the Carleton. Under favourite sayings he has two: "Hello Blondie, How ya' doin' keed?"... or something more academic... "You are just another experimental rat!"

MILLER, Frederick:

Fred is a travellin' man. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, graduated from Alberta College, Edmonton, and then came to Carleton. Somewhere along the way he got married. He is president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.



McLAUGHLIN, Robert J.:

Bob's home town is Lorrain, Ohio... a grad of Ottawa Tech and an Economics, Psychology and History major. He was a member of the Commerce club and plans to return next year and get his B. Com. in the evening.

MORIN, Gertrude:

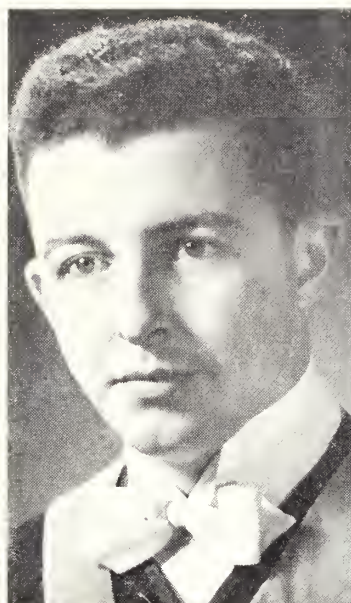
Gertie is a grad of Lisgar who came here to major in Philosophy, English, and Political Science. She likes to play ping-pong and lists reading as a hobby.

NEILSON, John A.:

John's home town is Carleton Place... grad of Nepean High School. He came here to major in Economics and Political Science. John played basketball here and collects records for a hobby.

ROBINSON, Kenneth:

Ken lists his favourite saying in his biographical sketch as "the higher the fewer". We can't figure it out, but the rest of the material is straight forward. He comes from Russell, Ont., and will pick up a general B. A. from Carleton. He is an active member in the S.C.M., and lists his hobbies as music, sports, and taxidermy.



NOONAN, Victor H.:

Vic's home town is Montreal. He split his high school days between Montreal High and High School of Commerce. He is a member of the U.N.T.D. and collects records as a hobby.

ROSS, Verna:

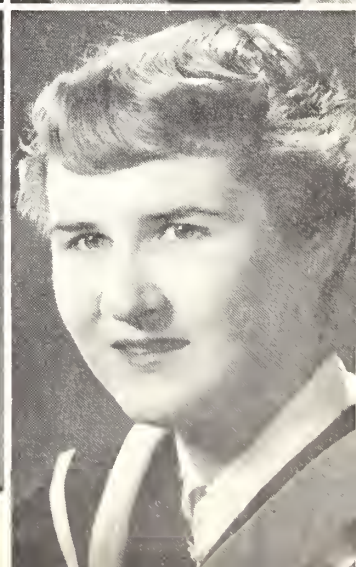


FREEDOM, Donna Mae:

Donna is one of those quiet girls who picks up her degree with the minimum of fuss and bother. She specialized in English, French, and Psychology. She calls Cumberland, Ontario, her home town.

RUTHERFORD, Christine:

Christine is a multi-talented girl. A Glebe grad who has buried herself in history books to get a major in it also plays a mean ukelele. When excited she is liable to blurt forth a most disconcerting favourite expression, "Jeeze Louise". In line with these activities it is only natural that Christine took part in sports and was an active member of the Ten O'Clock Club.





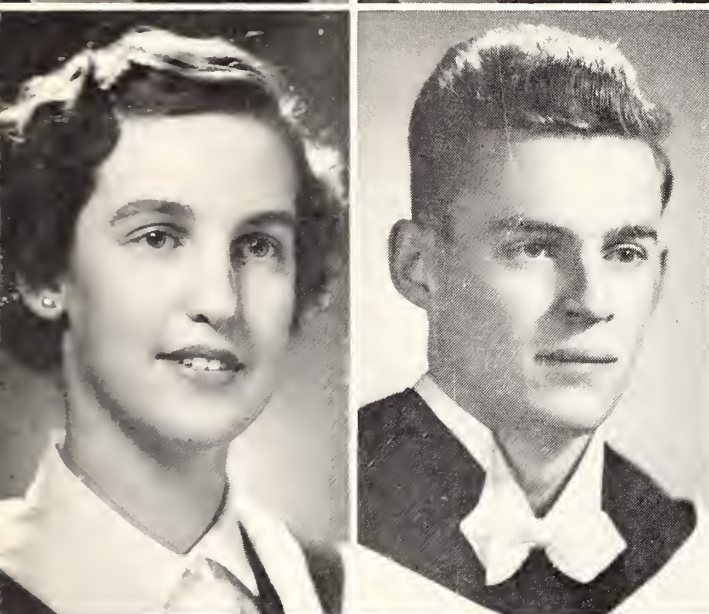
SIRRS, Robert Douglas:

Bob came to Carleton from Buenos Aires, of all places. He was born in Toronto, attended Pickering College in Newmarket, and then hiked off to the Argentine. He's got his degree with majors in Political Science, Economics, and Geography. He has participated in track work, the band, and takes an interest in tennis, sailing, skiing, and photography.

TINGLEY, Joan:

Little but mighty, Ting, as president of the Hleodor Society, was the spark plug of the girls activities this year. Ting, who hails from Sackville, N. B., is off to India this summer in hopes of picking up some experience for the days when she is a employee of External Affairs.

Starting out to get a B. J. Ting ends up taking away a B. A. and a host of friends from Parliament Hill where she was frequently to be found at noon hour sessions in the "Hill" canteen.



SMITH, Shirley:

Shirley calls Ottawa her home and is a graduate of Elmwood High School. She played badminton and basketball for Carleton and when not working on her English, French or Psychology she dabbles in painting.

WALKER, Bert:

The champion of Carleton, in ping-pong anyway, is leaving the hallowed walls of the college only to come back next year in the form of a night student so that he can add one more degree to the end of his name. Our guess is that he will probably be seen wheeling a baby carriage more often than the books.

As a student councillor Bert added much to the lively discussions which were the features of Wednesday afternoons in the council office.

STEERS, Helen:

Helen came to Carleton from Lisgar to major in French and German. While here she was active in the Sock and Buskin and the French Club.



WALSH, Norman:

Norm was the president of the Sock and Buskins this year, and one of his major accomplishments at Carleton was the authoring of the Buskinites entry in the Drama Festival. He also wrote a weekly column for The Carleton that was received with deepest thanks by the hard working editors.

Norm comes from New Liskeard, Ont., and spent some time at U of T before seeing the light and coming to Carleton.

ARMSTRONG, Alberta:

Berta's fame has not spread as it should because most of her constructive activities have been behind the scenes. How many know that she is indispensable to any Sock and Buskin production as costume designer, wardrobe mistress and handy-girl? Also enlivens English classes by declaiming against neo-classicism and avowing that art never progresses objectively. Is a champion swimmer and has been a decorative addition at Banff these past many summers.

SKINNER, Beverley G.:

Bev is not only a brilliant English student, but also the school's champion gloom-dispeller and a pint-sized ball of fire in the Sock and Buskin Club. Won the Pat Hannan trophy for a truly memorable performance as Mrs. Hardcastle in *She Stoops to Conquer* this year. Also spent time at Carleton swimming, helping run the Hleodors and escaping to her private Paradise up the Gatineau. Ambitions, undecided, especially since she is passionately in love with Carleton College and Carleton with her.

HERWIG, Marjorie K.:

Thoroughly grounded in the very best in English literature, she's one of those rare souls who can speak in quotations without sounding affected. Marjorie is also one mighty fine actress. Climaxed a brilliant college stage career by winning the Best Actress award at the Drama Festival this year, as the grandmother in "The Fallen". Also active in the French Club and an ardent Liberal.

STEVENS, Richard:

Richard is a complex and fascinating hybrid of Groucho Marx, Stephen Dedalus and The Man Who Came to Dinner and, as you may have guessed, Carleton's only legitimate genius—a genius who also spends much time leering lovingly at all more-so torsos. Has spent four years at Carleton tossing off bon-mots, making like a dramatic critic and performing for the Sock and Buskins. Plans postgrad work at Ottawa U next year in English.

LANDEY, Marcel:

The most cosmopolitan of Carleton graduates. Born in Zurich, Switzerland. High school in Cracow, Poland and University at Warsaw. Next a degree in textile engineering from France. Spent 41-46 in the Polish Army and came to Carleton in '49 to get his degree in Honors Economics. Goes to Princeton next year to do Graduate work in Economics, under the Helen Lee Wessel Fellowship. Also holds down a fulltime job as export manager for Parmenter and Bullock.



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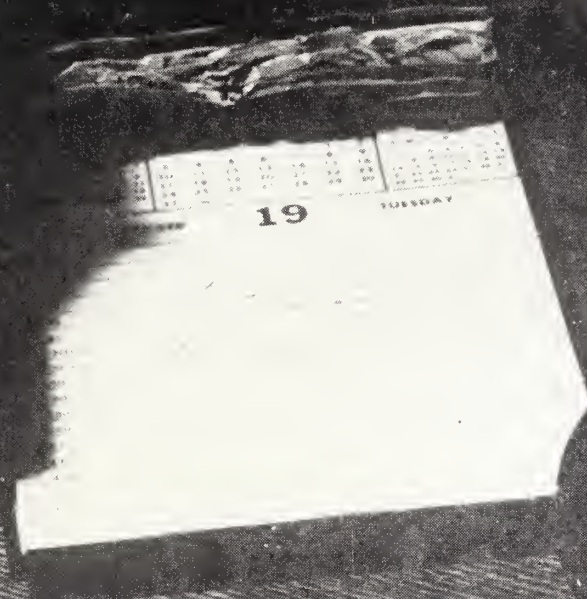
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ARNOLD, G. C.:

Gerry is a Nepean grad... majored in Economics and Accounting. He played basketball for the Ravens and Cardinals and was a member of the Students' Council in '51-'52. Gerry's hobbies are Music (he composed the score for last year's "Music Every Night") and automobiles. He is a part time driving instructor and it is rumored that he has been heard to say, "Turn right at the next corner, please", in his sleep.

McKEOWN, Gibson:

A night student with a daytime job at National Revenue, as a tax assessor. Born in Edwards, Ontario, later attended Russell Continuation School. Graduated from Ottawa Normal School and spent three years as a teacher.

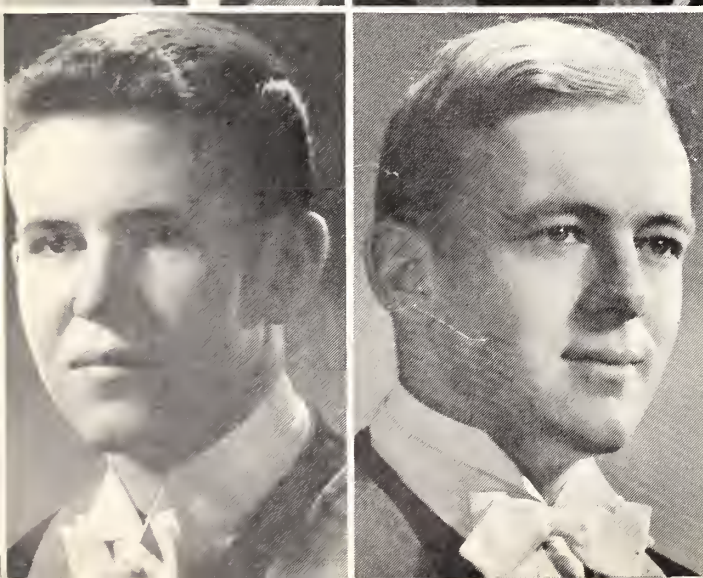


FREEDMAN, Lawrence:

Larry is another Commerce man who came from Glebe. While at Carleton he was a member of the Judicial Committee, the Commerce Club, and treasurer of the Students' Council. His favourite expression is "Can't afford it!" His hobbies are club work and organizational work.

PARKER, Eric E.:

Eric is a grad of Nepean High School... member of the swimming team and the C.O. T.C. He is now in the army and is married. No kids yet.



JENKINS, William J.:

Bill came to Carleton from Glebe to major in Economics. The smiling face of "Wee Willie" has been seen speeding down the slopes of Fortune getting points for the ski team and from the president's chair of the Students' Council.

SCOTT, William R.:

Bill is a Nepean grad and has majored in Accounting. He was an active member of the Bridge Club, the Commerce Club and spends his spare time in the winter skiing. Naturally, his favourite expression is, "I wish it would snow". Better luck next year, Bill.

SIBSON, Bert:

Bert hails from St. John, New Brunswick, and came to Carleton to major in Accounting and Economics via Queen's. His extra-curricular activities are the Commerce Club and Interfaculty sports.



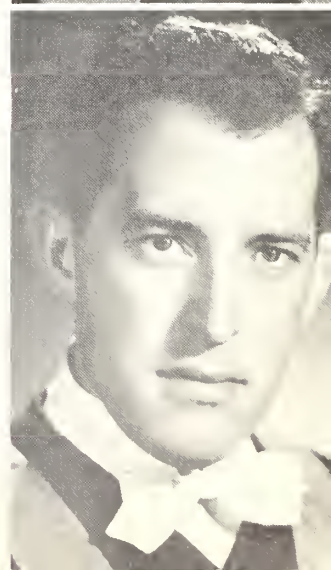
WALKER, Graham N.:

Ottawa is his home town, Nepean his high school and his favourite saying is "Never again". Graham has majored in Economics and his activities at Carleton are trying to stay single and maximizing pleasure, minimizing work.



YOUNGER, James Wallace:

James lists Ottawa as his home town. He is a grad of Nepean High School, Victoria College and Osgoode Hall... came to Carleton with a B. A. Daytime job as a lawyer.





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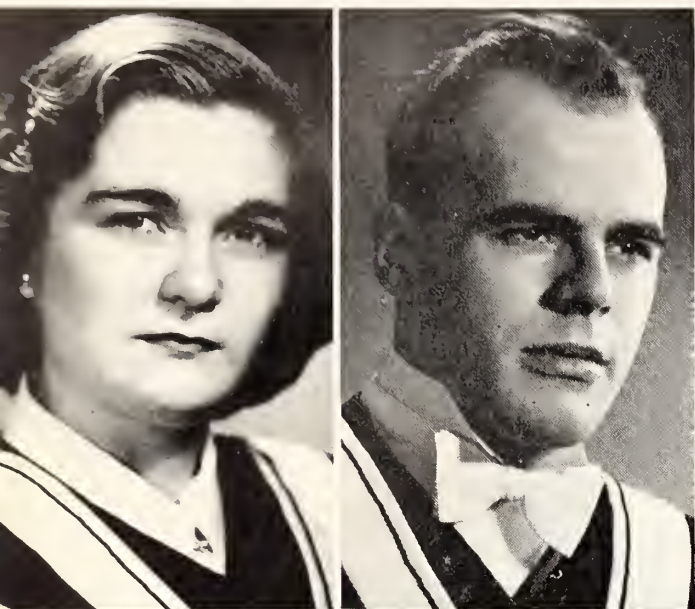
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BAXTER, Joan L.:

Journalism's most effervescent graduate hasn't slowed down since she breezed into Carleton from Toronto four busy years ago. This small package of zip spent two years at the helm of the Sock and Buskins and, more recently, has been the guiding spirit of the Saturday morning children's broadcasts. Has energy, bounce and brains.

CAMPBELL, Richard:

The man looks like a genius, and probably is at that! Promised not to let his Seaway thesis get too "deep". Dick is a clubby type — President of S.C.M., Press Club Pres. last year, a member of the Buskins. The author of the Journalism '53 character sketches will likely be sued by 17 Journalists once they see their personal quirks in print.

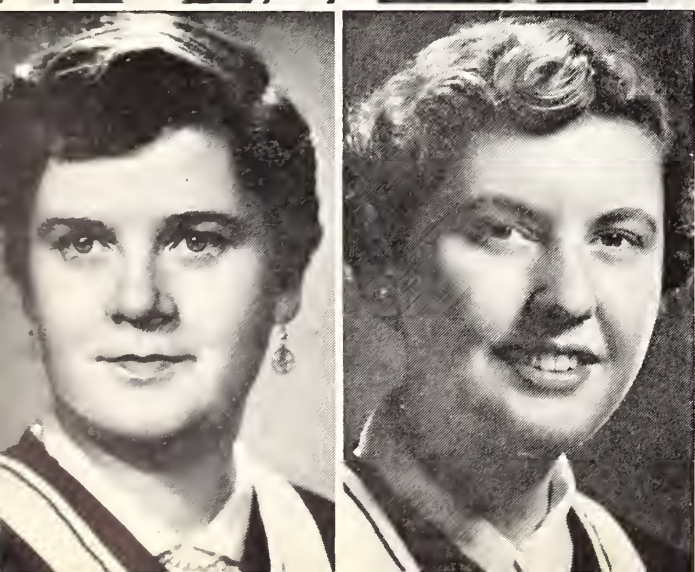


BLOSTEIN, Harriet:

Winnipeg is home to 53's ultra-idealist. Harriet took her B. A. at Manitoba, came to Carleton to develop a very fluent writing style. So tiny that she was once filed under B in the morgue. Usually found in the canteen, behind a cuppa coffee, heatedly discussing the state of the world with the boys. Lots of drive, ideals and convictions.

CREIGHTON, James J.:

Jim still gets butterflies in his stomach onstage, but is nonetheless one of Carleton's better actors. Starred in "She Stoops to Conquer" this year, "The Words Upon the Windowpane" last year. Decided to add a B. J. to his B. A. and earn fame and fortune in the cold, cruel world of journalism. Activities: reading Time, fraternizing with Honors English students, blasting away at press restrictions.



CALLAGHAN, Naomi:

Naomi wanted to be a doctor, but missed the medical boat. So will spend her life hatcheting copy instead of people, and writing obits of doctors' mistakes. Spent a year touring Europe and now satisfies the yen to travel in her little MG. Will be long remembered as hostess of one of the best parties ever hurled hereabouts.

CROZIER, Lucinda J.:

Variety is the spice of life to the energetic Social Convenor of the Students' Council, and Cindy has added plenty of pep to a sometimes comatose Journalism class. From Port Arthur to Port Credit to port is the history of the lass with constructive ideas on any given subject. Did professional job as Madam Editor of Raven '52. Organized this year's best dance.

EDWARDS, William A.:

The Vagabond is a Man of the World with aversions to closed windows, collars and conventions. This hairy-chested strong silent type has been everywhere, done everything and says he's hardly started yet. Has drunk beer in Tibet, strolled down the Seine and capered on Capri. Plans to rejoin the Army and do some freelancing.

HOSKING, Alfred J.:

This amiable product of Vegreville, Alta., has been known to attempt writing poetry, but has no other serious vices. Al took his B. A. at the U. of A., then came east to cast a discriminating eye over the current co-ed crop. As secretary-treasurer of the Press Club, was largely responsible for the success of the Dance of the Year. Has good radio voice, that ol' Western charm, good grades. Wants to raise the tone of contemporary journalism.

GILLESPIE, Shirley M.:

The girl with the golden voice may not carve out a career as a torch-singer, but she got a nice start as floorshow vocalist for the Dance of the Year. Shirley is '53's nomination for gal-most-likely-to-succeed being owner of a much envied writing style. She's the perennial vice-president of the Press Club, a member of the Sock and Buskins and the Carleton.

KAZAS, Dorothy:

After a European summer, Dot has developed an allergy to alarm-clocks, and is liveliest when others are bed-bound. Arts graduate from the U. of T., but realized her destiny at Ottawa's own Carleton College. Punctuates Journalism canteen coffee pilgrimages with observation "I'm dead" but actually is one of the keener members of Journalism '53.

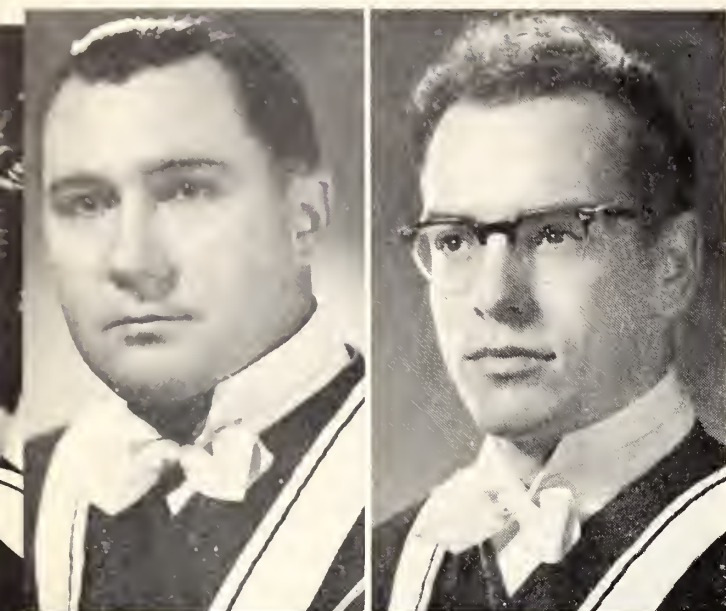
KELLY, Mervyn:

An Irishman from Baysville in the Muskoka region of Ontario, Merv spent his summers driving a bus. While at Carleton, he took an active interest in the Press Club and The Carleton, serving as associate editor during 1951-1952. He hopes to make a career of public relations.

HARVEY, Malcolm:

Mal is a world War II veteran and a member of the C.O.T.C. Toronto native and ex-Varsity student. A C.C.F. supporter who takes a vital interest in politics. Likes to see a good logical argument.

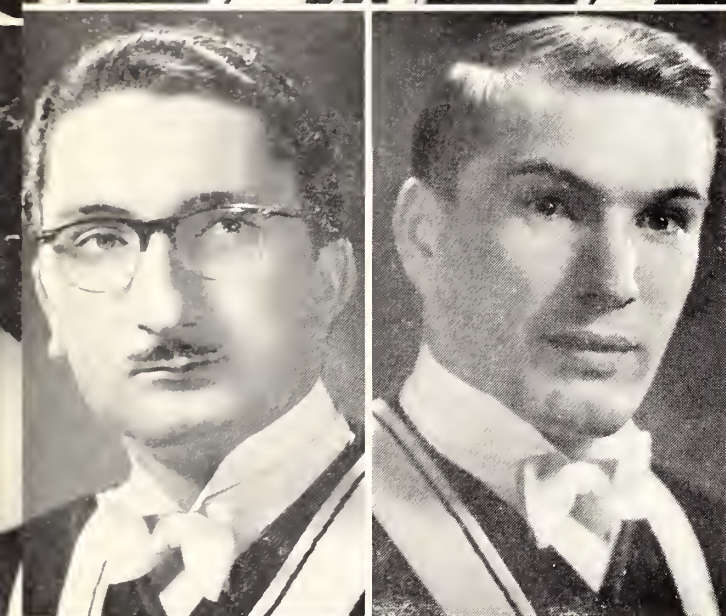




McVEA, John:

NOONAN, Gerald A.:

Somehow Gerry, a Guelph product, has avoided lynching during his three gag-filled years at Carleton. But life would be dull without live-wire Gerry's bewhiskered bon mots. Other bad habits: writing verse, getting consistently high marks. Discovered this year that there are two sexes and is planning further research along these lines. Won a sports-writing prize and a trip to the World Series in 1951.

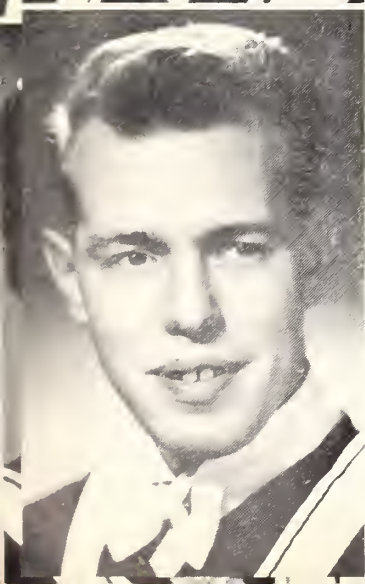


MISKEW, Boris W.:

All men are "guys" and all women are troublesome to this good-natured farmer's son from Viking, Alberta. Boris came east after copywriting experience in Vancouver and Seattle and used his blurb-writing ability in the news-room of C.F.R.A. A membership in the Knights of the Bytown.

THOMSON, Peter D.:

Pete is from Manitoba where they grow them rugged. Journalism 53's only athlete, with an enviable hockey and football record. Other activities include a spell as Sports Editor of the Carleton, being chief bottle-washer in the Kelly apartment. Wants do to sports reporting.



MUIR, James E.:

Photographer Jim is a long, blond local product who declare that a woman's only a woman but twenty-five cents is a pint. The President of the Press Club has also edited the Carleton, given birth to literary gems at the *Ottawa Journal* and photographed everything from nudes to N.F.C.U.S.

HYSLOP, William:

American-born Bill is an individualist with violent aversions to routine news, matching clothes, and hypocritical people. Present home is in Brockville where he's had considerable reporting experience. Drives an elderly station wagon, smokes American cigarettes and avows that the curse of the world is convention. Wants to reform the newspaper world with zippy features.

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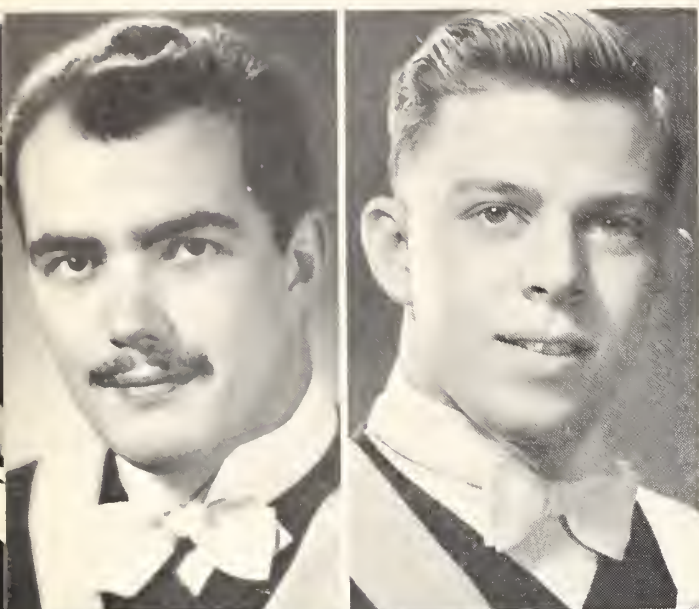
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ABBOTT, Frank:

Frank is a graduate of Lisgar High School. While at Carleton he was a member of the Bridge Club.

HINGE, Ronald Allen:

Ron came to Carleton from Glebe and majored in Chemistry. He was a member of the Science Club, C.O.T.C. and the C.I.C. Ron's hobbies are chess, English 110 and listening to good jazz. A track and field star, his favourite expression is, "A strong start and a steady stride will win for you".

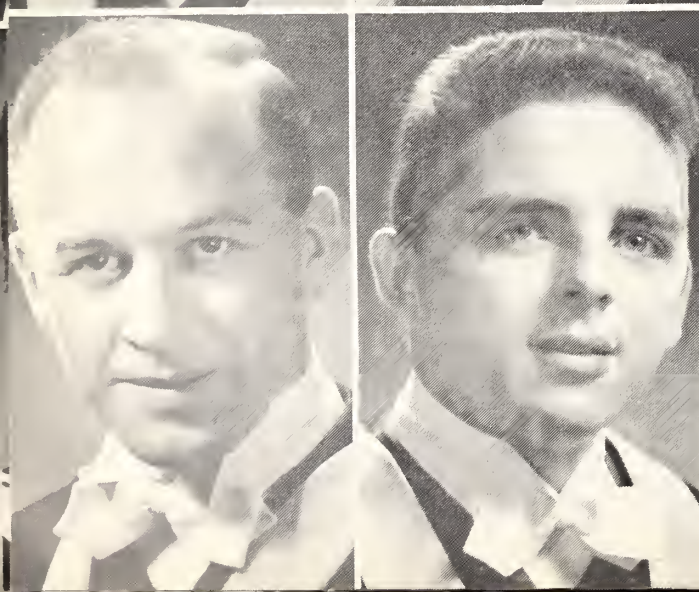


BAYLY, Isabel:

Isabel is a local product who came here from Lisgar to major in Biology and Chemistry. While at Carleton she played basketball and was in the Science Club. Married, her hobbies are sketching and cooking.

KELLY, Donald:

Don is a glebe grad... played hockey and football for the Ravens and made a hit as the comic star of "Music Every Night". So he won't get in a rut, Don plays baseball in his spare time. Favourite M. C. and Carleton funnyman. "Well-liked."



BROWN, Christopher:

Chris hails from Renfrew where he received his high school training. He was lighting and technical director for the Sock and Buskin in '48-'49, Social Chairman of the Students' Council and manager of the football team in '49-'50, and president of the Students' Council in '50-'51. He spent one year as a junior Engineer at Computing Services of Canada and then returned for his degree.

KING, John:

John is a Glebe grad and was active in football, basketball, tennis at Carleton. He was Sports Editor of the Carleton and has the distinction of having the *Citizen* steal one of his columns.

MARIER, P.:

ROCKBURN, Kathleen:

Kay (nee West) came to Carleton from Glebe. A day student last year — got married to another Carleton grad Jack Rockburn so Kay is finishing off her degree at night. An ex-member of the swimming team.

MOTHERSILL, John:

John came to Carleton via Lisgar and R.M.C. He is an ex-boxer and a member of the Science Club.

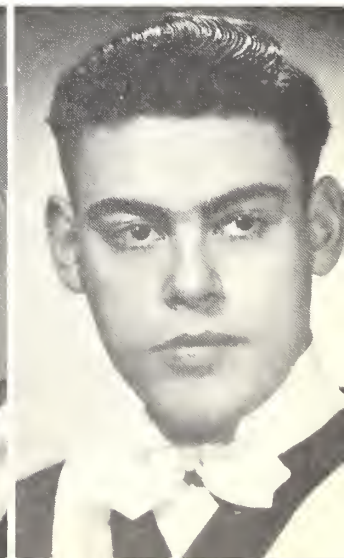
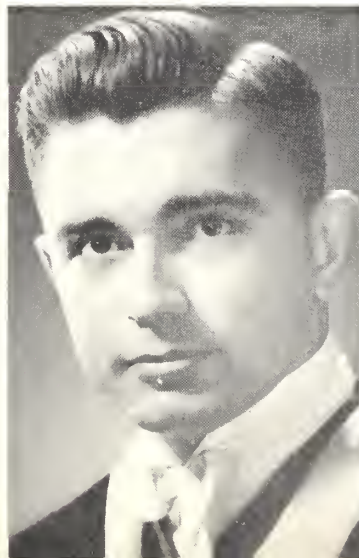
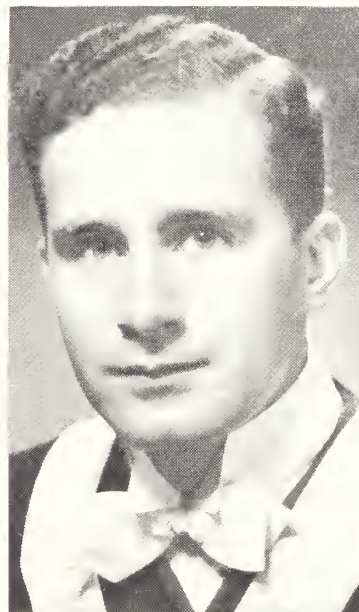
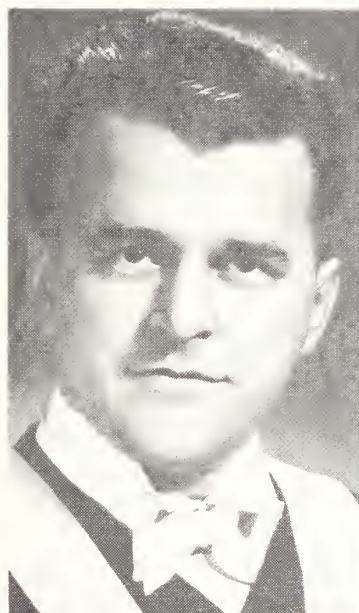
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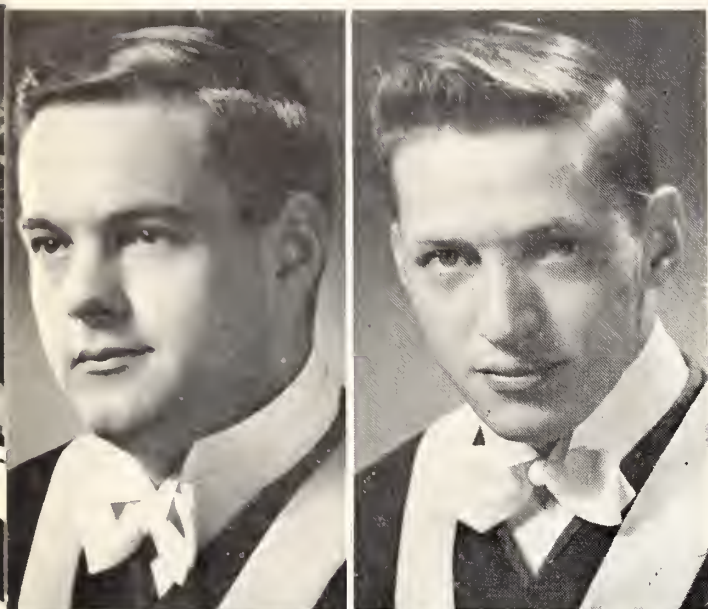
PLET, Frederick C.:

Fred came to Carleton from Lisgar and brought his clarinet with him. He was concert master of the band and claims he has a "fabulous" stamp collection. Lives in the winter off the proceeds of summer orchestra job.

TENENBAUM, Norman:

Norm's home town is Ottawa and his high school is Montreal. He was a member of the Science Club and was active in Interfaculty sports.



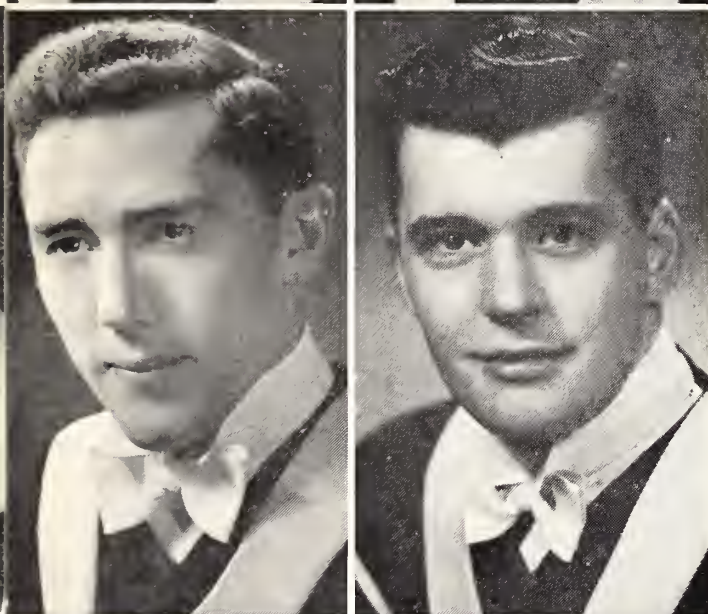


THOMSON, C. Ross:

Ross' home town is Montreal where he graduated from Westhill High. Ross came to Carleton blowing a "cool" cornet. He injected life into the band when he became band master and to take Carleton out of the tuneless class he wrote the Alma Mater Song, "Our's The Task Eternal". When not busy with the band Ross was active on the Clubs' Policy Committee.

WATTS, Charles T.:

Charles graduated from Glebe... played football and basketball for Carleton. His spare time is taken up painting nudes and as a member of the A.Y.P.A., Y.P.U., and the C.Y.O.



THOMPSON, Manson:

Manse's home town is Cantley, P. Q., graduated from Ottawa Tech and has been active in football, the Science Club, manager of the Ravens basketball team. He is a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

YOUNG, Donald G.:

Don hails from Peterboro, the canoe town. He was a member of the Science Club and of the Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada.



WALLINGFORD, Errol E.:

Errol graduated from Glebe Collegiate and dabbled in electronics for the government before coming to Carleton in the evenings. He was a member of the Bridge and Radio Clubs.

BADOIR, Mark A.:

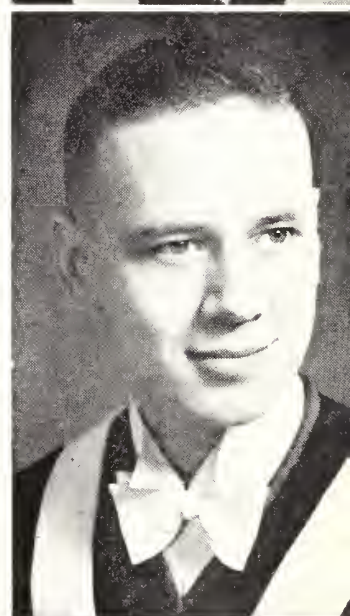
Mark came to Carleton by a round about route. He was born in Warsaw, Poland, went to high school in Hamburg, Germany, and majored in Physics here. His spare time is donated to the Bridge Club.

BARKLEY, Dwight:

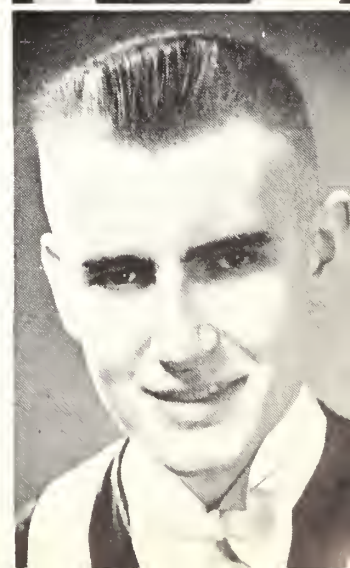
One of the white-coat crew, alternates between the lab and the cafeteria. Never seen without pipe and sardonic smile. President of Science Club.

**MILLS, Donald W.:**

Don is an Ottawa product and a Lisgar grad... got a B.A. and returned for B.S.C. majored in Biology. While here he was vice-president of the Rifle Club and a member of the French and Science Clubs. In his spare time he hunts, fishes, makes wildlife studies, and target shoots. His favourite expression... "Genius will out!"

**WILKINS, Barry:**

A Glebe graduate. Perennially tallest member of Carleton basketball squads. Member of C.O.T.C.



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 Front Row: John Dickson, Al Oakes, Tim Rowswell, John McIntosh, Syd MacLean.

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BLAIR, Donald:

Born in Ottawa, educated at Glebe. Interfac athlete. Civil Engineering at Queens.

BYERS, Ray:

Ottawa born and bred. Educated at Tech. A C.O.T.C. man. Civil Engineering at Queens.

CRAWFORD, Ron:

Ottawa boy and Nepean grad. Interfac Sports. "A" Course, Queens.

LANGDON, Ted:

Born in Ottawa, attended Glebe. Interfaculty sportsman. Off to Queens for Chemical Engineering.

McINTOSH, John:

An Ottawa boy and ex-Techite. Football star in the backfield and Track and Field man. Treasurer of the Class. Mining Engineering at Queens.

DICKSON, John:

Born in Ottawa, educated at Glebe. Interfac sports. To Queens for Chemical Engineering.

EARNSHAW, George:

Born in Ottawa. Fluctuated between Tech and Glebe. Interfac Sports, quartet singer. Mechanical Engineering at U.B.C.

HOWARD, Donald:

"Red" is an Ottawa boy, graduated from Glebe. To Queens for Mechanical Engineering.

MacLEAN, Ralph:

Syd is from Sydney, N. S. Hockey star at forward with the Ravens. A Chemical Engineer, headed for Queens.

MARSHALL, Stuart:

Born in Ottawa, high school at Glebe. Interfac sports. Electrical Engineering at Queens.

OAKES, Allan:

An Ottawa boy, Glebe Grad. Class Athletic Whip. Two Year veteran of Raven Basketball squad, as a guard. Heading for Queens and Mechanical Engineering.

POTTS, Hugh:

Born and educated around Georgian Bay. Headed for Civil Engineering at Queens.

ROWSWELL, Tim:

Toronto born, educated at Lawrence Park and Glebe. President of the Class. Electrical Engineering at Queens. A married man.

SAWYER, Grant:

An Ottawa native. High school at Glebe and Carleton. Interfac sports. "He's a rock man." Mining Engineering at Queens.

SPROULE, Hugh:

"Comrade" is Ottawa born and Glebe educated. Interfac sports. "B" Course. Destination, Queens.

WATSON, Douglas:

Another Ottawa boy and Nepeanite. Interfac sportsman. Mechanical Engineering at Queens.

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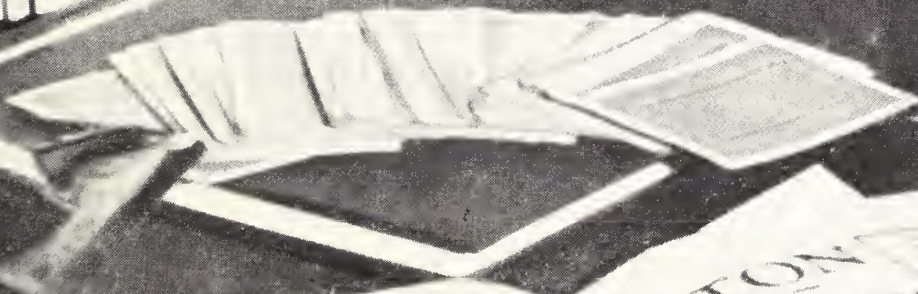


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stages in the halls where the show
would be performed renders it
impossible to take 'Music Every
Night' on the road and not end
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In view of the fact that the
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"Christianity is not based on any
creed or dogma. It is instead a
personal relationship to Jesus
Christ," Lt.-Gen. Smith concluded

The Carleton contingent of
the U.N.T.B. and the Student
Council present the Christmas
Dance to be held at H.M.C.S.
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5. Music will be supplied by
Bill McCauley and his orchestra.

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confusing, if not
I know and you know
that I.U.S. is not merely 'Com-
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entire student world, including our
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Two Wins Start
Season For Ravens

would be held before the fall
college session began.

"When we did find out that
N.F.C.U.S. would hold the con-
ference during the session, it was
too late to find any students able
to take time from school to
attend the meeting," he said.

The Carleton began operations this year with Bill McGuffin, third year Journalism student, and last year's News Editor, at the helm as Editor-in-Chief.

Shortly after the first issue, the remaining positions were filled and the presses began to roll. Ken Smith, a third year student transferring from Western, was appointed Associate Editor, and Tom Clowes, second year student, became News Editor. John King and John Stubbs took over the posts of Sports Editor and Business Manager. The job of Features Editor went to Judy Thormahlen, and Jim Muir became press Photographer.

The only major shakeup in the staff occurred shortly after Christmas when John King resigned his position, taking several of his reporters with him. Colin MacDonald was appointed to fill the vacancy. At the same time Tom Clowes was promoted to Associate Editor.

During the year the paper was complimented by the *Ottawa Journal* for an outspoken editorial, and many features and articles were reprinted in other college papers.

Under Editor McGuffin the Carleton did an excellent job of keeping students up to date on campus news, sports, candidates and dances, as well as giving a full coverage of news from outside which affected Carleton.

Tom Clowes was appointed Editor-in-Chief for 1953-1954, in a joint session of the old and new councils.



Back Row: Dave Pengelly, Vic Noonan, Bob Heasman, Pierre Taillon, Lloyd Rentner, Paul Puddicombe.

Middle Row: Bud Joyce, Bruce McLeod, Ken Taylor, John Jorgenson, Bruce Hayes, Charles Watt.

Front Row: Paul Janecek, Jens Gotthardt, Lt. Cdr. Price (Staff Officer), Lt. Cdr. Bonneau (C.O.), Joe Nuth, Joe Lackner.

U. N. T. D.

This year's winter training was one of the most successful for cadets of H.M.C.S. Carleton. The probationary cadets were enrolled in November and started their training directly. They were introduced to Gunnery Instructors, Flashing, Seamanship, and rules of the road. Second and third year commenced preliminary instruction in the courses they will take during the summer.

The gunroom held several parties through the season, the first being a cocktail party for the second year cadets. Early in February a graduation ceremony for the probationary cadets was attended by parents and friends,

followed by a reception in the wardroom. A party for the first year cadets rounded out the season's social events.

The high standard of instruction and the interest of the instructors combined to make this year's winter training one of the most profitable and enjoyable to date.

With the completion of the academic year cadets will travel to both coasts and several foreign countries during their fourteen weeks naval training. They will return in the fall, bronzed and weatherbeaten, with memories of the Coronation and exotic foreign shores.



Back Row: Harry Preece, Dave Smythe, John St. Louis, Hugh Sutherland, Burkhardt Frebold, Phil Foulkes, Ken Pryke, Emile Chevrier, Graham MacKay.

Middle Row: Paul Bélanger, Norm Walsh, Mal Harvey, Leo Chitter, W. Nassau McGuffin, Eric Parker, Ray Byers, Bill Campbell, Bill Edwards, Al Graham.

Front Row: Bob Irvin, Arnie Garlick, Barry Wilkins, Capt. J. M. Holmes, Maj. W. H. Kesterton, R. S. O. Maj. Fraser, Don Hindson, Ron Hinge, Pete McCormack.

C. O. T. C.

A highly-successful series of current affairs and Canadian citizenship lecture-discussions provided the major innovation in the Carleton C.O.T.C. program during the fourth year of the unit's operation.

These were presented through the kind assistance of Professors Eggleston and Wake of the College fulltime faculty, and Walter B. Herbert, executive director of the Canada Foundation, who shared lectures with contingent officers. The 28-hour course was additional to theoretical phase training given by the resident staff officer.

Officers for 1952-1953 were: Maj. W. H. Kesterton, officer commanding; Capt. J. M. Holmes, second-in-command; Maj. J. A. Fraser, M.C., C.D., resident staff officer. Term-end enrolment was: first year officer cadets, thirteen; second year, seven; third year, nine.

Transfers to third year engineering courses in other universities and graduation caused seven members to be lost to the unit during the year, but intake of new candidates was thirteen. Cadets taking summer training were all successful in courses attended. Commissions as second-lieutenants were awarded to eleven Carleton cadets.

On January 31st, a unit rifle team participated in Tri-Services competition at Kingston. Through the kindness of Lt.-Col. Roy Morrison, officer cadets were able to hold an enjoyable smoker in the P.L.D.G. officers' mess on February 20th. The Contingent acquired a sound projector during the year. This proved a valuable training aid and a source of pleasure at social events.



U.R.T.P & R.O.T.P.

This year the R.C.A.F. appeared on the Carleton campus for the first time, with the organization of a Reserve university squad-

ron under the command of W. C. Buxton of Ottawa University. F. L. Desjardins took over the position of Resident Staff Officer.

There are twelve cadets from Carleton undergoing training. Of these five are under the Regular Officer's Training Plan, the rest are under the University Reserve Training Plan. Cadets are given a basic indoctrination course during the summer and then are posted to various R.C.A.F. stations to train in specialized categories. Last year Carleton cadets were trained for Aircrew (pilot), Supply, and Public Relations trades. During the winter cadets received instruction in military history, geography, current events and airforce law.

The second year cadets at Carleton will receive commissions as Pilot Officers in the reserve at the end of their training. Those in Aircrew will receive their wings at the end of the summer.



Ruth Campbell, Lorna Bray, Joan Tingley, Anne McLaughlin, Marg Halferdahl.

Hleodor Club

The Hleodors have had a most active and prosperous year. In addition to their regular activities they have inaugurated a Memorial Scholarship, girls intramural sports and open meetings with guest speakers.

The special social activities this year included the annual teas, the freshette tea, an informal Christmas Tea, and a combined

tea for the faculty and the two American exchange students, which was held in co-operation with the Student's Council.

The night life of the college was highlighted by the ever popular Sadie Hawkins Dance, in true hill billy style; and the Sweetheart dance a more sedate affair, which provided an opportunity for the men to choose the queen of the college.

The domestic side of the society was shown when they presented the cafeteria staff with an electric kettle.

In addition to the inter-collegiate girl's sports this year saw the beginning of intramural sports. Although basketball was the only sport in this field this year, plans are underway to include hockey, volley-ball, and swimming in the future.

A scholarship in memory of the late Jean MacOdum is to be awarded annually by the Hleodors to a girl proceeding to her final year.

Two guest speakers were invited to Carleton by the society, the purpose being to expand the student's viewpoint and to co-ordinate their interests with activities outside of the university sphere.

This years executive included:

Pres.	Joan Tingley
Vice-pres.	Margot Halferdahl
Sec'y. Tres.	Lorna Bray
Soc. Convener.	Anne McLaughlin
Sports Repres.	Ruth Campbell



Dick Heatherington, Alice Davidson, Ken Robinson, Lou Bryant,
Doug Blair, Eldon Hay.

Student Christian Movement

The Carleton S.C.M. has had, comparatively speaking, a fairly successful year. To those who joined in its activities, the S.C.M. offered a great benefit.

The S.C.M. sponsored daily chapel services through the year. Another regular

feature was the weekly lecture-discussion group periods. No doubt the most successful of these was the two meetings on "Psychiatry and Religion" led by Dr. Karl Stern. Many other topics were discussed during these Monday noon-hour periods.

The S.C.M. was able to conduct a successful finance campaign which allowed the group to meet its external allocations and to send two Carleton Students, Eldon Hay and Alice Davidson to the Eastern Regional Conference held at Fredericton, N. B., during the Christmas holidays.

Stemming from this was a successful study group on the Criminal Code led by Graham MacLennahan, Q. C.

The club hopes to widen its influence and activities during the coming year.

Officers:

Pres.	Doug. Blair
Vice-pres.	Alice Davidson
Sec.	Eldon Hay
Tres.	Lou Bryant
Publicity	John Coutts
Chapel Secretary	Dick Heatherington
Relationship Convener	Bill Lamb



Harry Preece, Carl Grant, Bryan Boyd, Bob Calderwood,
Eldon Hay.

Debating Club

The Carleton College Debating Society has been one of the most active organizations on the campus this year. Debating activities for 1952-1953 were put well under way last fall when the debating society sponsored a debate between members of the faculty on a topic of a rather humorous nature. In January, students saw two Carleton debaters pitted in a battle of wits against two excellent debaters from Cambridge England. The Carleton debating society was responsible for all the arrangements for the Cambridge team during their stay in Ottawa, and it was felt that the tour brought a great deal of publicity to the college. To conclude debating activities for the year, a debate with two combatants from R.M.C. was held in the early part of March, from which the Carleton team emerged triumphant. Debating is an essential aspect of College life and the Carleton debating society has endeavoured to promote an interest in this field of expression in a not unfruitful manner.

Bryan BOYD, Pres.

Carl GRANT, Sec. Tres.



Jim Muir, Shirley Gillespie, Al Hosking,
Gerry Noonan.

Press Club

Quality not quantity! Such was the calibre of Press Club activity this year.

Greatest achievement of the Club this year was the first live band dance to be held in the College in the last three years. This innovation made the other clubs look to their laurels and also their live bands. As a result, the major Press Club activity for the remainder of the year consisted of going to other dances held by other clubs featuring other live bands.

Despite this strong support of other social activities, Press Club members were able to organize other successful affairs. Highlighting these was an address given to the aspiring young journalists by Charles Gerlick, a member of the *Newspaper Guild of America*. Result was a clear insight into the workings of the Guild as a newspaperman's trade union, but divergent opinions as to the value of belonging to the Guild.

Executive:

President Jim Muir

Vice-president Shirley Gillespie

Secretary-Treasurer Al Hosking
and "the inimitable"

Social Convener Gerry Noonan



Leo Chitter, John Gill.

Camera Club

The Camera Club, open to all members of the student body, does not sponsor any social activities, but is primarily a work shop type of organization. Thus a large membership is never expected and usually the activities are carried out by a small group of camera enthusiasts.

This year there were four members who made use of the darkroom facilities in the basement of the Students' Union to some extent. They were Jim Muir, Frank Oakes, Leo Chitter, and Bill Edwards.

Jim Muir, handling the Crown Graphic press camera, owned by the Carleton and the Students' Council, took most of the pictures for both the campus paper and the year book. Frank Oakes also used the Graphic and came up with some good football pictures last Fall.

Leo Chitter also supplied the year book with pictures taken at most of the students' functions in the final term. Leo used his own 35 millimeter camera with flash attachment.

Bill Edwards, who was the Carleton's chief photographer during 1952-1953, confined his activities to personal work — developing and printing hundreds of pictures taken in northern Alberta last summer.

Since the trend has recently gone to the use of small cameras amongst the members of the club, a new enlarger, designed for small negatives was purchased for \$50. Other equipment purchased with funds from the Students' Council grant of \$65 included attachments for the Crown Graphic, an easel, and a number of smaller pieces of darkroom equipment.

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Back Row: Morley Turner, Jean MacDougall.
Front Row: Norm Walsh, Joan Chesley.

Sock & Buskin Club

Success, like sweet rain to the Fisher King, fell upon the Sock and Buskin Club after years of barrenness, and with renewed fertility came glorious achievements.

Let us but scan the programme, and we find in Act One; the first production by the club of a five-act play, complete with period costumes and airs. Act Two; an original Canadian one-act play, by Norman Walsh, is sent to the I.D.V.F. and returns with Miss M. Herwig bearing the prize for best actress. Act Three; an award, the Pat Hannan Trophy, is presented to the club, and the first name to be inscribed on it is that of Miss Bev Skinner for her performance in *She Stoops to Conquer*. The Denouement; a burning pagan orgy at the villa of Alice Outram.

For entr'acts, we provided an excellent dance, a talk by Max Helpmann, and weekly columns on things theatrical in the Carleton, written by the President and notable guest columnists.

Thus it was that the Sock and Buskin Club entered this season its golden age. How fitting that in a time of heroes there was to record their deeds, a Homer.

Executive:

President	Norman Walsh
Vice-president	Jean MacDougall
Secretary	Morley Turner
Treasurer	Joan Chesley
Sess. Lecturer	Richard A. Stevens



Back Row: John Stubbs, Cairine Hodgkin,
Bob Williamson.
Front Row: Walt Baker.

P. C. Club

The policy of the Progressive Conservative Club has been to promote political discussion of contentious topics of current interest.

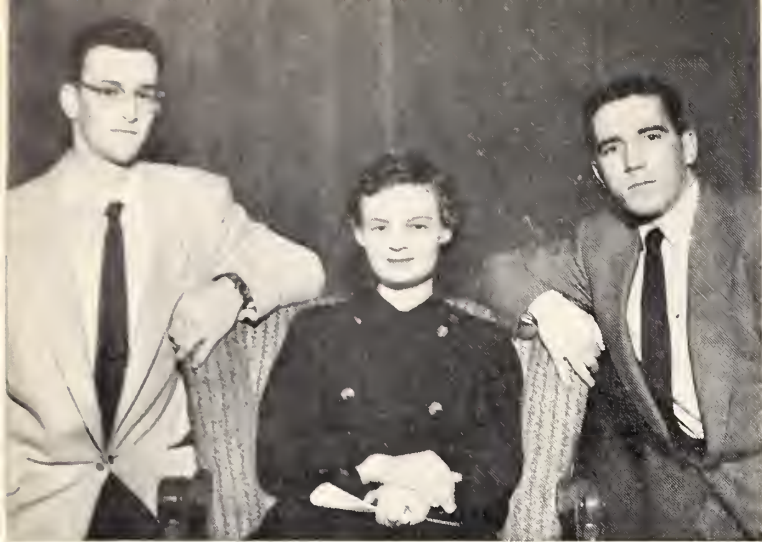
This year the club was recognized for the first time by the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association, and five delegates were sent to that organization's meeting. Walter Baker, club president, was elected National President of the P.C. Student Federation for 1952, and Bob Williamson, vice-president of the club has been elected National Secretary-Treasurer of the P.C.S.F.

Williamson was instrumental in organizing the Political Rally held at the college and the club took an active part in the Model Parliament.

Members of the club have represented their home ridings at the annual meeting of the National P.C. party, and most are associated with Ottawa and district Y.P.C. organizations. Club members have made many friends in the party and gained valuable knowledge of political organizations and policy, both on and off the campus.

Executive:

President	Walt Baker
Vice-president	Bob Williamson
Secretary	Cairine Hodgkin
Treasurer	John Stubbs



Norm Cottee, Mary Vogt, Wes Nicol.

Liberal Club

In 1952-1953 the Carleton College Liberal Club decided to foster political thought and encourage political interest in general by operating in a comparatively non-partisan way.

After organizing in the late fall the club elected: Wes Nicol, President; Mary Vogt, Vice-president; Norm Cottee, Sec. Tres.; and John Middleton, Party Whip. With this executive leading the way, the club invited any politically minded student to attend meetings and talks.

The first of these talks was given by George McIlraith, M.P. for Ottawa West. In attempt to get away from strict party routine Mr. Worshoof, a superior official in the Dept. of External Affairs was invited up.

In the discussion of topics for the Model Parliament the Liberal Club continued to pursue its policy of getting away from the straight party line, and succeeded in keeping the topic off specific political issues. In the Model Parliament the Liberals were the official opposition and managed to defeat the government.

The club also helped to organize the successful political open meeting at which representatives of the four major parties spoke to the students.

At the closing dinner, Miss Mary Scullion, National Secretary of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, spoke to the club.



Don Harwood, Joan Ambridge, Eldon Hay.

C. C. U. F. Club

After an absence of one year the C.C.U.F. Club has been reorganized with the aim of helping students to become aware of socialist theories. In order to allow plenty of scope for political thought, the club has not affiliated itself directly with the national C.C.F. party.

Although an executive was not elected until after Christmas, the club co-operated in the Political Rally and took an active part in Model Parliament. With lots of enthusiasm shown by students for the C.C.F. party, the newly elected executive: Pres., Don Harwood; Vice-pres., Eldon Hay; Sec., Joan Ambridge are looking forward to increasing activity in the coming year.



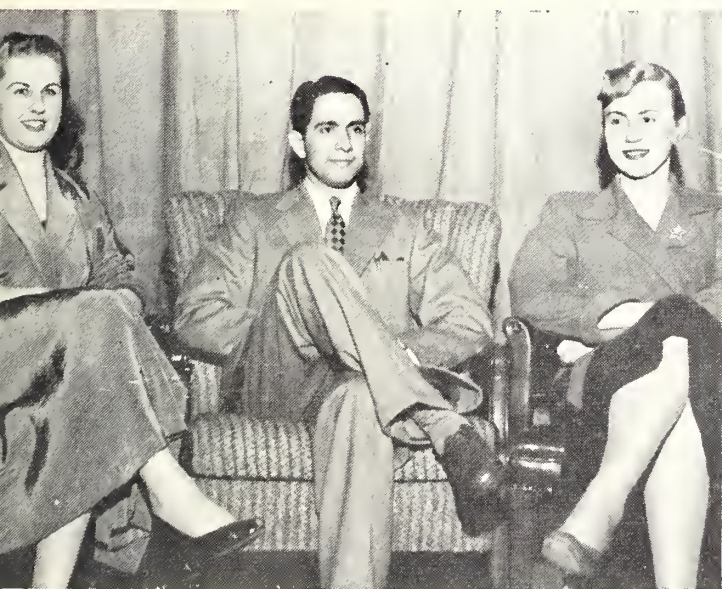
Left to right: Stu Marshall, Bob Knapp, Colin MacDonald.

Radio Ham Club

This year Ham Club activities were necessarily curtailed by lack of equipment. The original equipment, built on a limited budget by inexperienced persons, was not fit for efficient operation. So, with the help of a grant from Student's Council, reconstruction began.

On the air operation was maintained through the generosity of the Physics Department, from whom the club obtained two war surplus transmitter-receivers, and batteries to power them. Communication was established with several local amateurs, as well as with stations as far south as Florida and as far east as Sydney, N. S. Many new friends were made and the name Carleton now means something to them.

Next year the club hopes to have in operation a 500 watt transmitter, a more sensitive receiver and a better antenna. With this equipment and a new location, the club could be one of the most active on the campus.



Roxanne Bibica-Rosetti, Mac Bool, Miranda Athanassoula.

International Students Club

The International Students Club was formed to bring Carleton students from foreign countries together and to promote friendly co-operation with Canadian students.

On January 10th the club held a dance at the college, introducing an original idea as a floorshow. International students in the costumes of their countries presented popular native dances and folksongs.

Two film projections illustrating lectures on Holland and Pakistan by prominent speakers from diplomatic circles were also presented.

The club also planned some musical evenings to make the audience familiar, through a series of special classical records, with every aspect of music.

Furthermore, the club organized some informal meetings at which students from all over the world were given a change to exchange their opinions on problems vital to each student's career and every human beings life.

Executive:

President	Roxanne Bibica-Rosetti
Vice-president	Mac Bool
Secretary	Miranda Athanassoula



Left to right: John Oliver, Elizabeth McIntock, Mary Wight, Pierre Taillon.

French Club

The purpose of the French Club is the furthering of interest in the French language and French culture at Carleton.

This year the club has once again had a very successful season. The guest speakers invited to address the group were: M. Pierre Rainville, editor of Arts and Music on *Le Droit*; M. Pierre Telagrave, Dept. of Immigration, and M. Léon Paquette, Deputy-Reeve of Eastview.

Mr. Donald Burton, baritone, entertained the club with appropriate folk songs.

The meetings have been well-attended, and the executive is grateful to those members who provided their homes for club meetings.



Back Row: David McLennan, Belete Awoke.
Front Row: Robert Wilson, Chris Sutherland, Morris Kertzer.

World University Service

In the Handbook the W.U.S. indicated that we would "endeavour... to offer a varied program... on campus with internationalism as its theme: guest speakers, panel discussions, a week-end seminar, and student relief projects."

The club provided one speaker, Mr. Nik Cavell, with the opportunity to share his knowledge of the East. No formal panel discussions were organized; but informally W.U.S. committee members could be heard at any time in the canteen. Lack of time prevented the club from organizing a week-end seminar this year, but next year there will be one sponsored jointly by the S.C.M. and the United Nations Club.

The success of the campaign held at Carleton compares favourably with those held at other Canadian colleges. Slightly over \$400 was raised towards alleviating actual and urgent needs in universities in underdeveloped countries, Carleton's funds will go to Burma.

Carleton also participated in and made \$200 from a sale of Indian handicrafts. The money will help support the summer seminar in India. Carleton will send a delegate to this seminar.



Bob Frayne, Bob Heise, Ross Thomson, Fred Plet.

Band

From Frosh Week until the final exams the Carleton College Band maintained a position of prominence in all College activities.

Receiving new impetus the addition of a number of talented freshmen, the Band got underway early in the fall, adding much to pep rallies and football games. As the school year progressed the Band continued with unbounded enthusiasm to produce rousing martial music at basketball games, hockey games and special events such as the Ottawa Santa Claus Parade, where they won much valuable publicity for Carleton. The Band's year was climaxed with its well-attended second annual Concert and Dance. The Concert was put on record for sale to the many interested friends of the Band.

The success of the Band in recent years has been due in no small measure to the tireless efforts of Mr. C. Ross Thomson, Bandmaster, and Mr. Fred Plet, Concertmaster, who are completing their terms of office. The Band is sorry to lose their services.



Barb Grierson, Marilyn McKay-Barry, Lloyd Fitzgerald, Barb Wilson.

Booster Club

The Booster Club was set up two years ago to promote student interest in sports at Carleton.

During the past year the club has been active not only in this way but also in helping to run off athletic events smoothly and in promoting the College throughout the city.

The club organized the MacDonald and Arnprior trips, the pep rallies, tea dances after games and arranged for the College band to be brought along on football trips. The members were also responsible for the giant Winter Week-end parade and the skating parties and open houses during the Week-end. Club members collected and sold tickets to all athletic events and saw that these were publicized around the campus.

The Booster Ball was held in the fall and a Carleton Sports Queen picked.

President	Lloyd Fitzgerald
Vice-president	Barb Wilson
Secretary	Barb Grierson
Social Convener	Marilyn McKay-Barry



Colin MacDonald, Peggy Thomas, Chris Sutherland, Burkhart Frebold.

N. F. C. U. S.

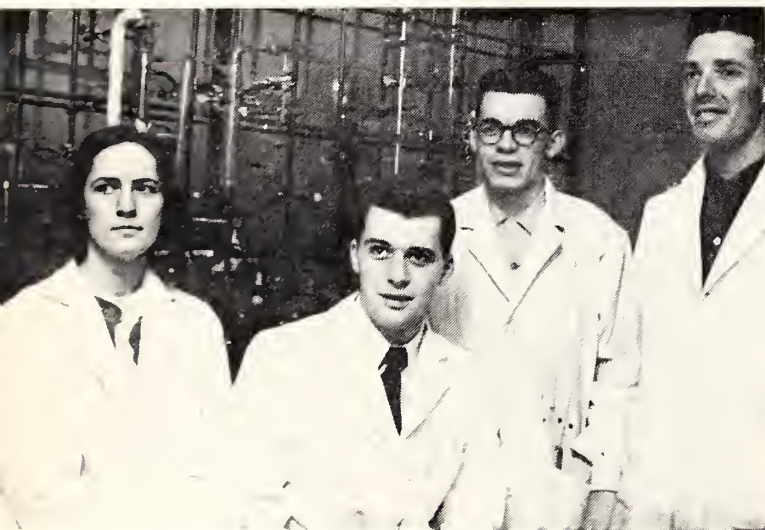
The local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Carleton has not done anything outstanding this year, except to keep N.F.C.U.S. on its feet at Carleton.

Four delegates were sent to the National Conference at Quebec. Later in the fall the committee held a referendum on the Russian-Canadian Student Exchange question, with the result that Carleton could not support the exchange.

A questionnaire concerning problems of local interest for students was circulated at Carleton, and the results sent to the Ontario N.F.C.U.S. Vice-President for further compilation and action.

The committee attempted to acquire the immediate implementation of the Massey Commission recommendations concerning universities and scholarships. These efforts were rendered futile in February when the Prime Minister told the National Executive that this was impossible.

The committee also entertained fourteen Mexican students here on a N.F.C.U.S. sponsored tour.



Isobel Bayly, Don Young, Dwight Barkley, Ken Brooke.

Science Club

The Carleton College Science Club is open to the entire student body. The club attempts to promote an interest in general science by presenting lectures and speakers during the school year. The club's speakers this year included Dr. P. M. Laughton and O. P. Holland. A film on Atomic Energy was also shown. A Science Club party was held instead of the annual dance.

The club executive:

President	Dwight Barkley
Vice-president	Don Young
Secretary	Isobel Bayly
Social Convener	Ken Brooke



Back Row: Lloyd Rentner, Norm Cottee.
Front: Jackie Sterling.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club has had a very successful year maintaining its aim to promote closer relations within the Commerce Faculty, while furthering the education of its members in the field of business activity.

A party, a stag, and the annual Commerce Club Dance, were enjoyed by all who attended them.

Executive:

President	Lloyd Rentner
Sec. Tres.	Jacqueline Sterling
Sports Representative	Norm Cottee
Second Year Representative ..	James Moore
Advisor	Laurence Freedman

CAMERA CLUB —

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No one has actually stepped forward to replace Jim Muir as photographer for the paper and year book, but Frank Oakes has shown interest this year and may be expected to take on the duties when the College opens again next Fall.

1952-1953 Executive:

President	John Gill
Secretary-Treasurer	Leo Ghitler

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Athletic Board

The 1952-1953 season saw Carleton entering new athletic fields and returning to others. This increased activity was made possible to a large extent by Carleton's first fulltime Athletic Director, Norman D. Fenn.

In his first year at Carleton Norm arranged the first Highschool Basketball Tournament ever held in Ottawa. Every highschool in Ottawa was represented as well as Brockville Collegiate. The Tournament was an overwhelming success and brought much valuable publicity to the college. Norm also helped to organize the highly successful Invitational Ski Meet and Winter Weekend held in January. The Ski Meet attracted teams from Canada and United States and helped a great deal in

publicizing Carleton. Women's Basketball was also put on a league basis in 1952-1953 along with a Men's Tennis Team. Hockey and Football once more returned to the Intercollegiate ranks. The season closed with the annual Athletic Banquet, and the awarding of Athletic Letters and Athlete of the Year trophy.

All this activity meant increased responsibilities and duties for the hard working Athletic Board. Along with Norm Fenn were Dr. Holmes, Dr. Wake, and Mr. Turnau, helping to organize and arrange these events in addition to their regular teaching duties.

To them go the congratulations and thanks of the teams and the students.



Bill Boyd, voted Outstanding Athlete of the Year, shows his trophy to admiring friends at the annual Athletic Banquet.

Left to right: Dr. Holmes, John Metras (guest speaker), Bill Boyd, Norm Fenn.

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Back Row: Arnie McWatters (coach), Al Lloyd, Cliff Kelly, Hugh Sutherland, Emile Chevrier, Alec Fitzsimmons, Pete Thomson, John Clarke, Norm Fenn (trainer).
Middle Row: Charlie Watts, Bob Dickey, Manse Thompson, Les McIlroy, Bill Boyd, Pete Redfern, Bob Williamson, Doug Gillham, Rick Baker, Murray Smith (manager).
Front Row: Eldon Hay, Ken Wells, Bill McQuarrie, Jim Hunter, George Gawryluk, Dave Polowin, Don Kelly, John McIntosh.

Queens'	Ravens	R.M.C.	Ravens
39	0	50	0
Ottawa U	Ravens	MacDonald	Ravens
22	5	18	12
MacDonald	Ravens	Ottawa U	Ravens
18	14	18	0

Football

Carleton sent a team to the Intermediate Football wars this fall after an absence of a year. It was a green, inexperienced team and many of its members were playing their first year of football. Frequent injuries and a general shortage of manpower forced Coach Arnie McWatters to make many last minute changes in position and lineup and prevented some of the boys from getting the feel of their positions.

In general it was a lack of polish that kept the team from winning games, especially the two MacDonald encounters. Their ground attack was undependable and forced the quarterbacks to go to the air whenever the team came within striking distance.

In addition the lack of experience made the team nervous in the clutch and especially

so when they were one or two touchdowns behind. Coaches Arnie McWatters did an excellent job with his material and never gave up on his team.

Touchdowns were scored by Doug Gillham, John McIntosh, Al Lloyd and John Clarke, with Alec Fitzsimmons doing the kicking for converts and rouges.

End and Captain Doug Gillham was the outstanding player. In the backfield Bill Boyd, Manse Thompson and Johnny McIntosh stood out, with Pete Redfern and Jim Hunter capably handling the quarterback chores. Along the front wall centre Les McIlroy, middle Alec Fitzsimmons, and inside Dave Polowin were strongest, with Hugh Sutherland doing great work for a newcomer.





Back Row: John Clarke, Lloyd Fitzgerald, Bill Boyd, Pete Thomson, Bob Minnes,
Norm Fenn (trainer).
Middle Row: Bill Beveridge (coach), Doug Gillham, George Young, Al Lloyd, Bob Williamson.
Front Row: Lyle Laishley, Don Kelly, Jim Cherrier, Chuck Beardsley, Dave Puddicombe.

Clarkson	Ravens	R.M.C.	Ravens
5	0	13	3
St. Lawrence	Ravens	Queens	Ravens
13	1	4	0
McGill	Ravens	Loyola	Ravens
10	5	12	3
Ottawa U.	Ravens	Bishop's	Ravens
6	4	4	4
	Sir George	Ravens	
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Hockey Team

This year saw the return of Carleton's Hockey Ravens to C.I.A.U. play in the Ottawa — St. Lawrence league.

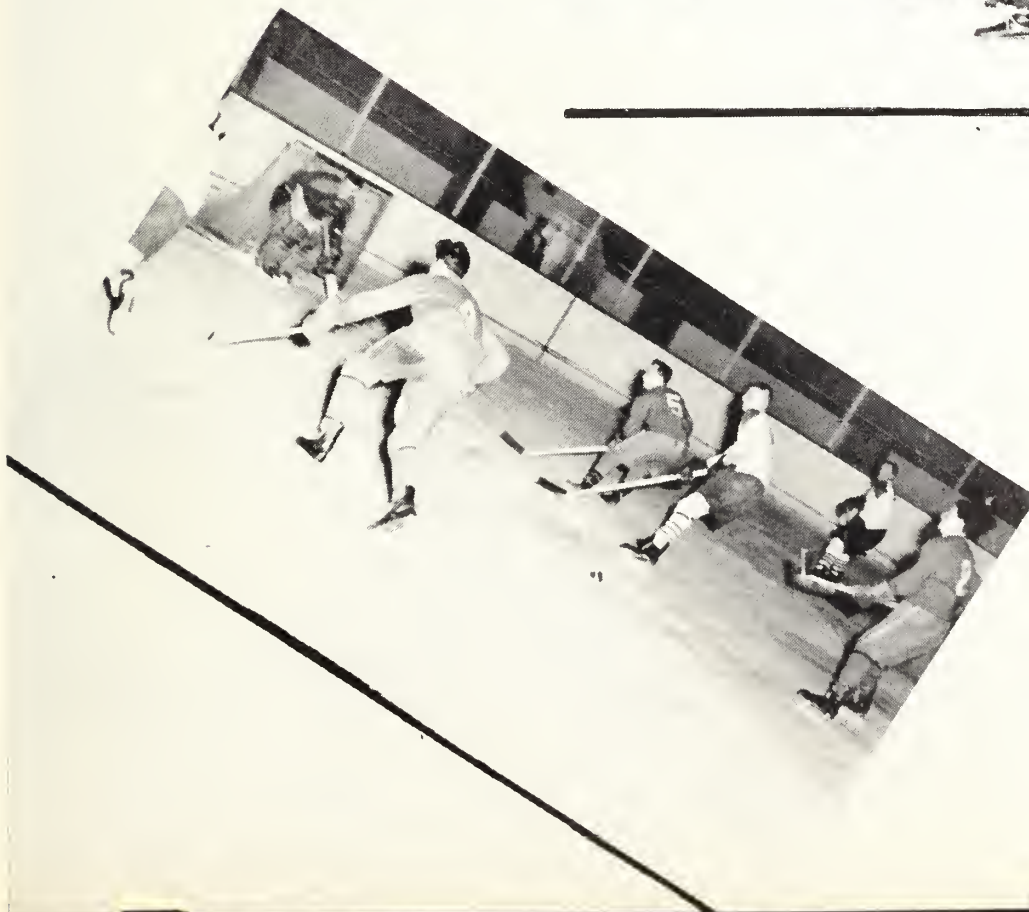
Although the season was none too successful in terms of wins, the team developed well over the season's play and, with most of the team returning prospects look good for next year.

The stumbling blocks in the early part of the year were the passing and back-checking, but under the experienced tutelage of Bill Beveridge the boys ironed things out as the schedule progressed. The last two games of the season, against Bishops and Sir George

Williams, were the best the team turned in all year, and with any luck they could have finished the schedule on a winning note.

Good games were also played against Queens' and Clarkson Tech, and the team frequently showed bursts of scoring power throughout the season.

George Young, Al Lloyd, Don Kelly, Lloyd Fitzgerald and Pete Thomson were standout forwards over the season's play. At the rearguard posts Bill Boyd, Bob Minnes and Lyle Laishley were hard checkers and effective playmakers. Jim Cherrier turned in some stellar efforts in the nets.





Back Row: Alec Fitzsimmons, Ross Buskard, Norm Fenn (coach), Bill Robertson, Les McIlroy.

Front Row: Bill Harback, Sid Addleman, Ron McFadden, Red MacKay.

Missing: Jim Moore.

(Photo by Donaldson.)

MacDonald	Ravens	U. of M.	Ravens
16	82	28	51
McGill	Ravens	U. of O.	Ravens
49	53	57	47
Queens	Ravens	R.M.C.	Ravens
48	64	50	45
Sir George	Ravens	Bishops	Ravens
52	43	36	51

Raven Basketball

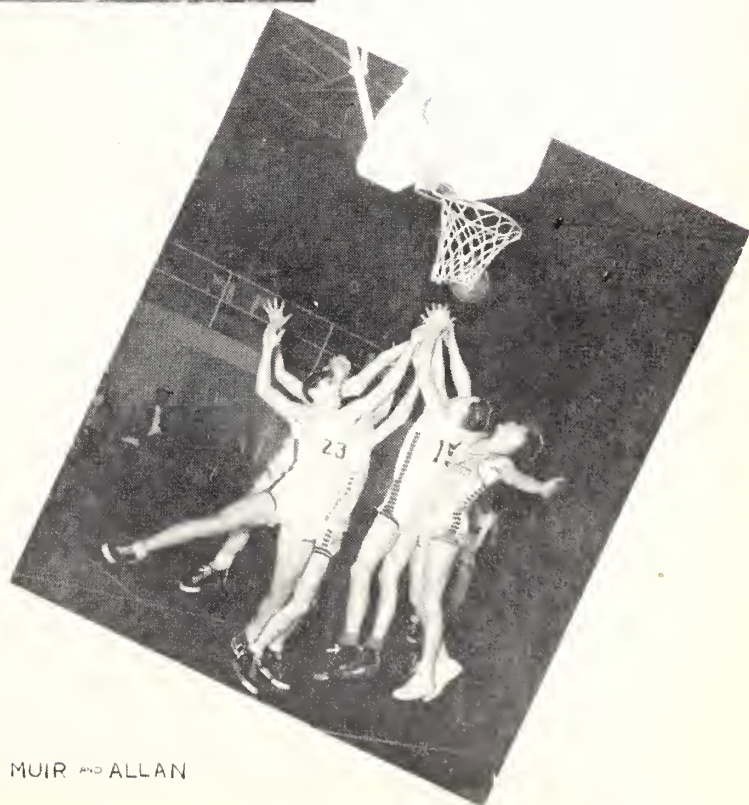
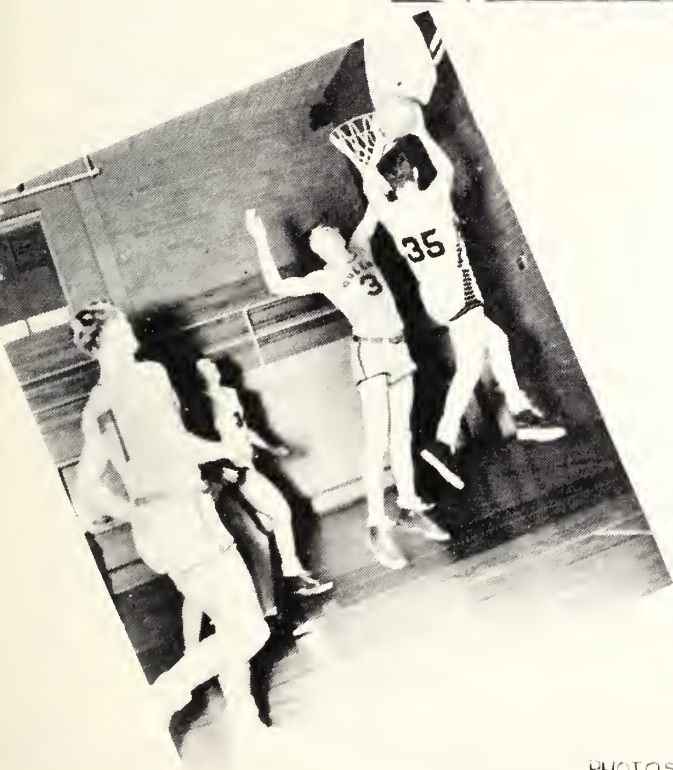
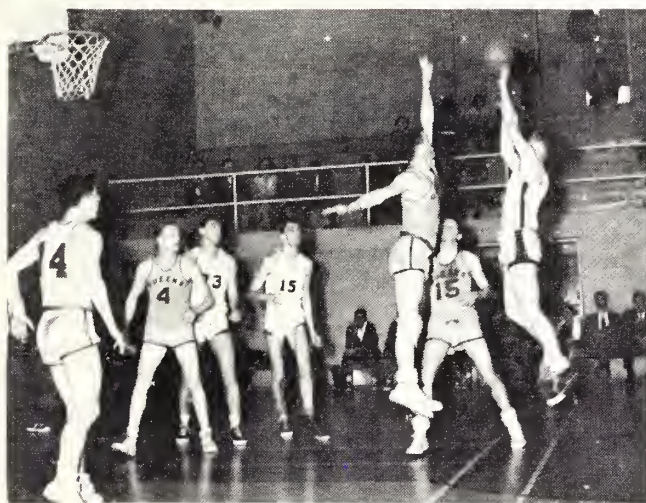
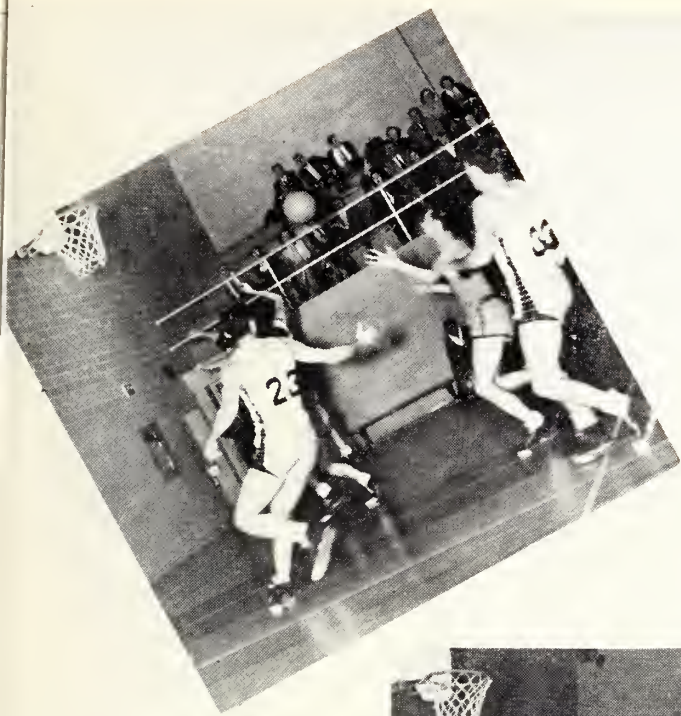
The Ravens, Carleton's senior basketballers, operating under new coach Norm Fenn, had one of the most successful seasons of any Carleton team.

The team got away to a good start, winning their first three games, to put them on top of the league. Their loss to Sir George dropped them into a tie with Ottawa U. and their win against Montreal U. kept them there. Then a mid-season slump set in as they dropped one to Ottawa U. on the Carabins' tricky home floor. The slump kept on with a poor loss to a not-so-good R.M.C. squad. A final season win against Bishops put the boys in a tie for second place in the Ottawa—St. Lawrence Conference.

The season also saw three exhibition games against U. S. colleges, an innovation which provided some very valuable experience.

The team left Carleton spectators with some pleasant memories. The exciting last minute win over McGill, the trouncing given to Queens, Syd Addleman's graceful hookshots.

Norm Fenn got the very most out of his material, and the team turned up some excellent ball players. Syd Addleman, with an 18.4 average for the scheduled games, Red MacKay and Bill Robertson at forward, and Les McIlroy and Ron McFadden and Alec Fitzsimmons at guard.



PHOTOS BY MUIR AND ALLAN



*Back Row: Doc Holmes (coach), Wes Nicol, Pete Redfern, Willie Newman.
Front Row: Jim Hunter, Ken Smith.
Missing: Barry Wilkins, John Middleton.*

Cardinal Basketball Team

In line with Norm Fenn's new policy the Cardinals of the Intermediate City League alternated personnel with the senior Ravens this year whenever possible.

The team ran up a phenomenal winning streak at the beginning of the season and led the league for a good part of the schedule. When the Intercollegiate race got underway the team went into something of a slump but finished up the season in a respectable fourth place.

The boys came up against first place Eddy's in a best of three semi-final series for the championship. Even with the help of the Senior squad Carleton took the first game

only 51-46 and it looked as if the unreinforced Cards would go down badly in the next two games. But Doc Holmes' boys surprised everyone by making it close and put up a tremendous fight before losing out 41-36 and 52-38.

Bulwarks of the team throughout the season and especially in the closing games, were Wes Nicol, Pete Redfern, John Middleton, Barry Wilkins and Ken Smith.

The new policy enabled some of the team to play a few games with the Ravens, a system which provided valuable experience for the Cardinals.



Back Row: Ann Hammell, Nancy McAvity, Janet Lawson, Joyce White.
 Middle Row: Jackie Sterling, Pat Parkes, Sophie Ladas, Lynn McNeil (manager).
 Front Row: Isobel Bayly, Barb Grierson, Birdie O'Connor, Ruth Campbell.
 Missing: Vivian Shipley (coach).

Y.W.C.A.	Robins	Elmwood	Robins
8	25	16	25
McGill	Robins	MacDonald	Robins
36	8	40	23
Sir George	Robins	Elmwood	Robins
31	26	16	21
	MacDonald	Robins	
	34	24	

Girls Basketball

The Robins' had a very successful year of basketball in spite of the fact that they finished the season on the losing side of the ledger.

The freshettes showed a strong interest in the team as soon as it was organized early in the year. Ann Hammell, Barb Grierson, and Pat Parkes were three who gave strong support to the older girls. The team suffered the loss of Barb Wilson, Marie Beckett, and Ruth Campbell in the middle of the year when

eligibility rules for women's sports were introduced.

Home and home games with Macdonald and McGill proved the girls were slightly outclassed but full of spirit and drive and the team steadily improved through the season.

Much of the team's success was due to Viv Shipley, the new and very able coach. Norm Fenn was responsible for arranging the trips.



Back Row: John Carter, Chris O'Brien, Norm Kert, Mike Mansur, Jim Cherrier, Dave Francis.

Front Row: Marg Halferdahl, Janet Lawson, Helena Mayer.

Missing: Anne McLaughlin, Lorna Bray, Sophie Ladas, Nan Armstrong.

Swimming Team

Carleton Swim Teams came through as expected to take the Ottawa Intercollegiate Swim Meet for their fourth successive season. The competition however was not very keen and the Carleton swimmers failed to show to real advantage.

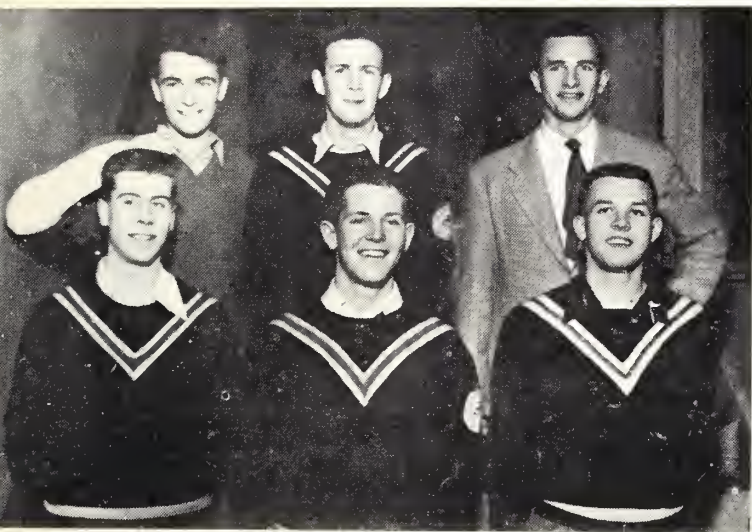
The Mermaids participated in two out of town meets at Kingston and Montreal, taking second place in the latter.

In an exhibition meet with the Ottawa Paramount Swimming Club, Carleton teams were badly beaten by their more experienced opponents. This meet predicted a bright

future for next year, with many fine and unexpected efforts being turned in.

Bright spots during the season were Nan Armstrong, who placed first in the 50 yd. freestyle against the Paramount Club. Mike Mansur, who occasionally displayed brilliant form, and the Medley Relay team, composed of Jim Cherrier, Doug Blair and Jim Cherrier, who turned in one of the season's few good times.

Nan Armstrong was awarded the only letter for swimming and her services will be sorely missed from next year's squad.



Back Row: Joe Travers, Don Hindson, John Gill.
Front Row: Chris O'Brien, Bill Jenkins, Bob Bryce.

Ski Team

The highly successful Carleton Invitational Ski Meet, run off in conjunction with the Winter Weekend, provided most of the activity for the Carleton Ski Team.

The team turned in an excellent showing at the meet, running second to Queens in a field of five teams. Carleton won the Downhill, came second in the Cross-country, second in the Jumping, and third in the Slalom. In the Downhill Joe Travers and John Gill placed second and third, Bill Jenkins, Bob Bryce and Don Hindson were well up in the Cross-country. Johnny Gill turned in a good performances in the Jumping and Slalom.

In the only other meet entered, the Paul Smith Invitational Meet, John Gill made a spectacular first place showing in the Jumping competition. Bill Jenkins and Gill also did well in the Downhill, finishing third and fourth. In the Cross-country, Jenkins came up with a fourth place and Bob Bryce ran tenth in a large field.

Joe Travers was lost to the squad in mid-season with a dislocated shoulder.



Back Row: Moe Weltman, Wes Nicol.
Front Row: John King, Don Young.

Tennis Team

In their first year of Intercollegiate competition Carleton's Tennis team made a highly creditable showing, finishing second in a field of six at the Ottawa—St. Lawrence Intermediate Championships.

Wes Nicol sparked the team, winning three singles matches and teaming with Don Young to take another three in the doubles.

Moe Weltman also came up with an outstanding effort as he took three of his four singles matches and joined with Johnny King to take their only doubles match.

The Carleton team had an excellent day, losing out to champion Queens by only two points.

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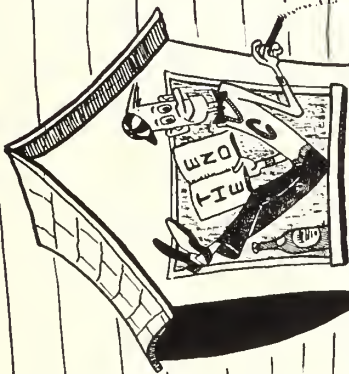
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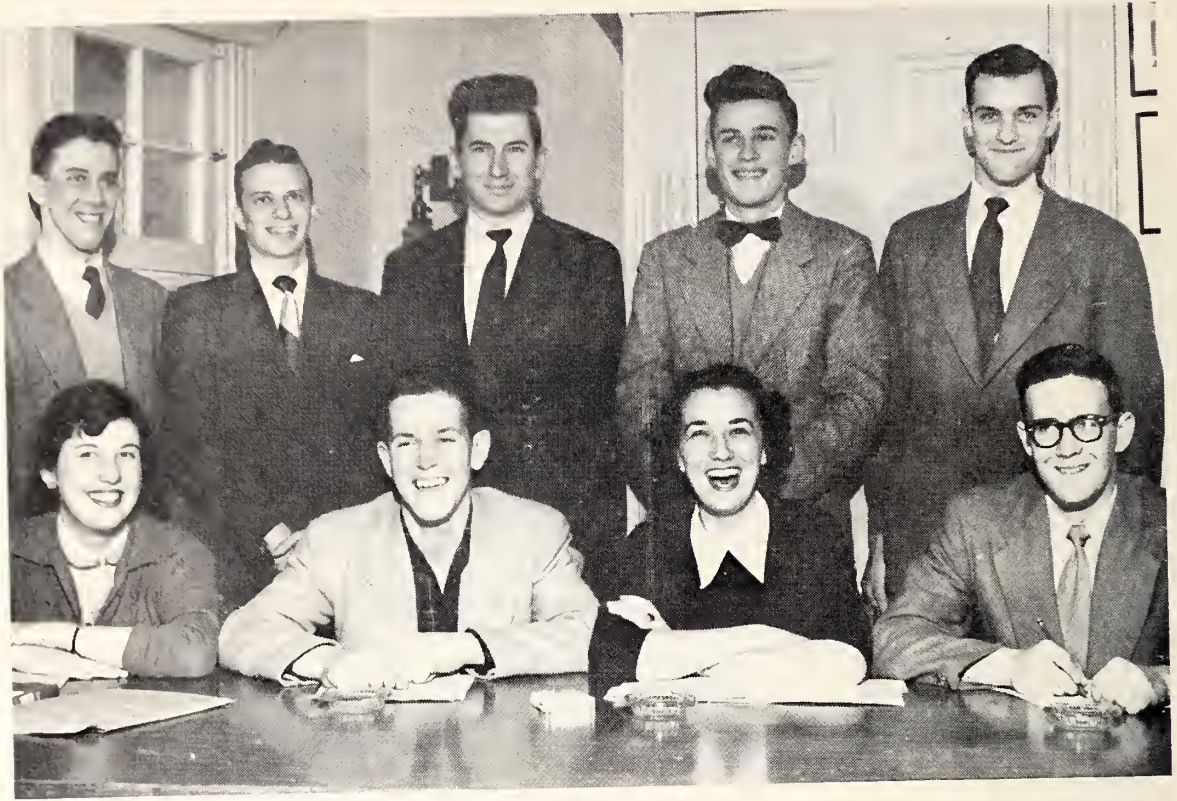


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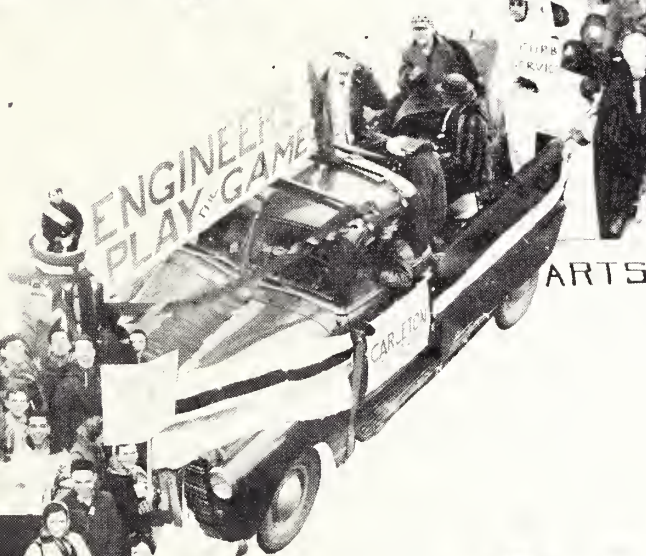
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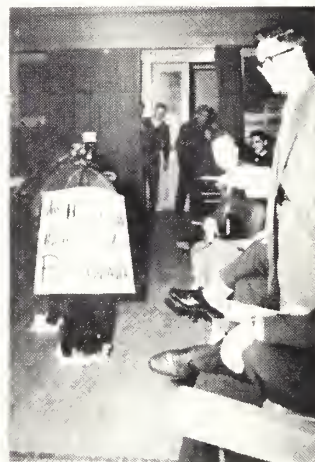
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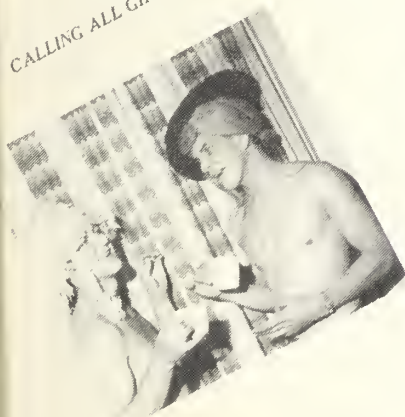
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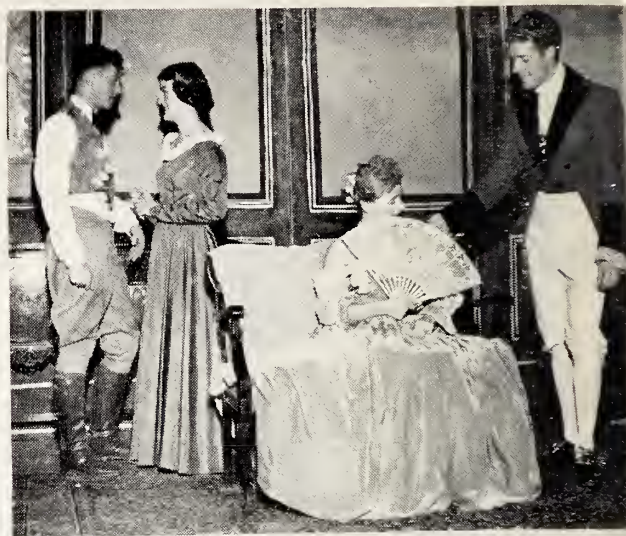
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WILSON, Brian: Attending Osgoode Hall in Barrister-of-Law course.

Pass B. A.

ARMSTRONG, Bill: Employment interviewer in E. B. Eddy Company personnel division, Hull, Quebec.

BAKER, Malca: Taking graduate studies in social work in University of California.

BANTON, Doug: Lieutenant with Royal Canadian Regiment, stationed at Petawawa, Ontario.

BISSONNETTE, Charles: Taking B. C. L. at McGill University.

BRADLEY, Elaine: Completed Secretarial Course at Ottawa Business College.

BURTON, Donald: With National Film Board, Ottawa.

COATE, Doug: Attending Osgoode Hall in Barrister-of-Law course.

B. A.

COATES, Dorothea: With National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.

COLE, Marilyn: Attended McKinnon Business College, Ottawa.

CREIGHTON, Jim: Returned to Carleton to take Bachelor of Journalism degree.

DAVIS, Carter: With Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

DEMERLIS, Doris: Teaching kindergarten class, Ottawa Separate Schools.

DICKINSON, Bill: With Personnel Services, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa.

DICKSON, Shirley Ann: With head office, Metropolitan Insurance Company, Ottawa.

DION, Pierre: Permanent force, Canadian Army, Camp Borden, Ontario.

FORBES, Kay: Public Health Nurse, Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.

FREUDENBURG, Les: With Central Mortgage and Housing.

HOLMES, Bill: With Department of External Affairs.

HRYPHORCHUK, Vic: Athletic secretary, Y.M.C.A.

JOHNSON, Luella: With personnel division, Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

KARNUPE, Mara: Taking Library Science Course, McGill University.

MacKAY, Janet: Employed in personnel technician testing program, R.C.A.F., Trenton, Ontario.

McCAGG, Barbara: In theatrical promotion, commercial division, distribution branch of National Film Board.

MICHAEL, Pete: With Bank of Toronto, Ottawa.

MILLS, Don: At Carleton taking Bachelor of Science Degree.

MOORE, Don: In permanent forces, R.C.A.F.

MORRIS, Bev: Attending Ottawa Normal School.

NELSON, John: With Manufacturers' Products Limited.

PAGET, Evelyn: With National Research Council, Ottawa.

READE, Nancy: Receptionist, E. B. Eddy Company, Hull, Quebec.

STRANG, Johnny: With Defence Production Board.

WALKER, Jean: Science Service Bldg., Ottawa.

WATTS, June: Ottawa Normal School.

WEISER Francis: Tariff research officer, Department of Trade and Commerce.

WILSON, Stuart: Attending Osgoode Hall, in barrister-at-law course.

WOODS, Jeanne: Attending Ontario College of Education, in course for High School Assistant's Certificate, Type B.

REEVES, Barbara: Editor, house organ, General Electric Company of Canada, Toronto.
 SCHREIBER, Marvin: Studies at Graduate School of Social Service, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.
 SYMS, Frank: Editor, *The Labor Leader*, Sydney, Nova Scotia.
 TOWER, Courtney: Reporter, *British United Press*, Montreal, Quebec.
 WILLETT, Carolyn: Reporter, *Lethbridge Herald*, Lethbridge, Alberta.

Science - Honours

CLIFFORD, Charles: Graduate studies on National Research Council bursary, science department, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.
 DANBY, Gordon: Studying for master of science degree, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.
 ELIAS, Lorne: Studying for Ph.D. in physical chemistry, McGill University, Montreal, on Cominco Fellowship.
 LIGHTSTONE, Harry: Studying for Master of Science in Mathematics on readership at University of New Brunswick.
 PRITCHARD, Thackeray: Studying for master of science degree in agricultural chemistry, Macdonald College, Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue, Quebec.
 SELLS, Bruce: Studying for master of science degree in chemistry, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.

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DUFAULT, George: With inspection services, Department of National Defence, Ottawa.
 FREBOLD, Fred: Studying for master of science in geology, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.
 KENNY, Norma: Laboratory assistant, atomic energy research, Chalk River.
 MARTIN, Bill: With biology division of National Research Council.
 ROCKBURN, Jackson: Flying officer with R.C.A.F.
 WILKINS, Barry: Honours Science at Carleton.
 BARKELEY, Dwight: Honours Science at Carleton.

Commerce

AGULNIK, Morris: Student in accounts, Martin-Levinson Company, Ottawa.

COHEN, Erica: Colonial Furniture.
 ARMSTRONG, Evan: Television and radio department, Canadian General Electric Company, Toronto.
 CACCAMO, Joseph: Foreign service officer, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.
 CLIMO, Don: Salesman, Seeley Systems Corporation, Limited, Ottawa.
 FRANKLAND, Evie: Statistician, Economics division, Department of Fisheries.
 JOE, Daisy: Accountant with Canadian Industries, Limited.
 McCANN, Dave: With General Electric Company of Canada, Ottawa.
 OLESEVICH, Nick: Student in accounts in Welland, Ontario.
 RUE, Rod: Cost accountant, with E. B. Eddy Company, Hull, Quebec.
 SINCLAIR, Gordie: Student in accounts with Price Waterhouse Company, Ottawa.
 STEDMAN, Ed: Student in accounts with Clarkson and Gordon (Toronto).
 MacDONNELL, Harry: Attending Osgoode Hall in barrister-at-Law course.
 WHITE, Gay: Secretary to president, General Beverages, Ltd., Ottawa.

Journalism

ANDERSON, Ron: Reporter with *Calgary Herald*, Calgary, Alberta.
 ANGLIN, Weldon: Writer for *Daily Commercial Advertiser*, Toronto, Ontario.
 ATTACK, Jack: Public relations writer with J. Arthur Rank Company, London, England.
 BEST, Pat: Reporter, *Ottawa Citizen*.
 DURIE, Les: Social reporter, *Ottawa Citizen*.
 MORRIS, Mrs. Shirley (Dworkin): Reporter, *British United Press*, Montreal, Quebec.
 EGZY, Johannes: Writer for Department of External Affairs, government of Ethiopian, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
 GRAY, Doris: Writer for Bank of Canada with trip to Europe in the offing.
 LEGGATT, Sheila: Will soon give up position as circulation director, *Timber of Canada*, to make trip to Europe.
 LEDUC, Paul: Reporter for *Montreal Star*.
 MAJOR, Bill: Reporter, *Regina Leader-Post*.
 McILWRAITH, Sheila: Just returned from six months' trip to Europe.
 MORRIS, Mel: Reporter with *British United Press*.

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